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## COMMENT OF THE DAY

### Low Summit

**KHRUSHCHEV'S** latest "about face" on the Summit Conference, of which he was the prime mover, makes one dizzy. Does he want a conference at all? Is he stalling? Is one still possible? Has Mao Tse-tung said "Nyet"? Within 24 hours of Khrushchev's return from Peking he presented to the West completely revised Soviet proposals for dealing with the Middle East crisis, this time calling for a special meeting of the General Assembly and putting Britain and the U.S. squarely in the dock.

What is the position now? Khrushchev suggested a small private meeting... "If we genuinely want to reduce tension we must agree that it is the five powers that will have to settle the problem." America suggests a bigger meeting — the Security Council, on which "China" is represented from Formosa. This is not the kind of item to slip the mind of chairman Mao. So, from dinner party to, as it were, the beach picnic, Khrushchev extends his little summit down to cover the full range of the General Assembly of the United Nations. But the General Assembly is not the most propitious place for a profitable (and preferably private) meeting of the heads of world governments.

### Is He Fighting?

**THE** new note barely mentions the summit conference and it is not easy to tell what ideas move in the mastermind. The factors, one knows, but the weight which they each carry and the decisions which he will reach, guess them one can hardly guess. Is Khrushchev fighting for his life? Is there an internal Communist struggle between his roller-coaster, so called "liberal" diplomacy and the more conservative Stalinists led by Mao Tse-tung?

Why the "about face" by Khrushchev upon his return from Peking? It looks as if the two heads agreed on a mutual face saving campaign in which Khrushchev gives up his "summit conference" in exchange for a few meaningless phrases in support of it by the Chinese chairman. On the other hand the fact does remain that Khrushchev came back from Peking invested with the "voice" of a thousand million people — the biggest block vote in history.

### Or Perhaps Stronger?

**MR** Khrushchev's position may in fact be stronger now than it was. By visiting Peking he may have done more for himself than weekly receive a telling off. And if the desire for a private summit conference is still in his mind, even the "polemics" for the papers which a meeting of the General Assembly of the United Nations would produce does not exclude the possibility of a White House dinner date or an Embassy vodka party, in which a more limited group could meet informally and talk more freely about the problems to which the whole world anxiously awaits an answer.

In these affairs Mr Nehru's doleful words last week ring ominously... "I sometimes doubt if anyone can control events now larger than the men who guide them."

# To Confer With Greek Premier On Cyprus MACMILLAN FLYING TO ATHENS

## Then He May Go On To Ankara GOING BY COMET

London, Aug. 6.

**Mr Harold Macmillan will fly to Athens tomorrow in a Royal Air Force Comet for talks with Mr Constantine Karamanlis, the Greek Prime Minister on the Cyprus situation, it was learned officially tonight.**

An official spokesman said the Prime Minister would leave London "sometime tomorrow." The spokesman said Mr Macmillan would go on to Ankara after his message from Mr Karamanlis, he also received a message from Mr Menderes, the Turkish Prime Minister, indicating a desire for discussions. Sir Hugh Foot, Governor of Cyprus, will probably fly to Athens and be with the Prime Minister at the meeting. Britain's plan for the future of Cyprus, announced on June 18, provides for seven years of separate political organisation by Greek and Turkish Cypriots, during which a system of representative Government and communal autonomy could be worked out under unchanged British sovereignty.

### Initiative

The plan includes Greek and Turkish Government and local representation on a Governor's Council having authority for internal administration. External affairs, defence and internal security is reserved to the Governor.

Mr Macmillan's offer to fly to the Greek and Turkish capitals in the immediate future was conveyed to the two governments by the British Ambassadors in Athens and Ankara, Sir Roger Allen and Sir James Bowker. British sources said Mr Macmillan's initiative was a move to consolidate the improvement in the Cyprus situation secured by the current truce by the Greek and Turkish terrorist organisations in the island—Eoka, and TMT.

## Turkish PM Agrees

Ankara, Aug. 7.  
Turkish Premier Adnan Menderes has agreed to meet Mr Harold Macmillan, to discuss the Cyprus question, it was officially stated today.

Macmillan is expected to arrive in Ankara after talks with the Greek Premier, Constantine Karamanlis, in Athens. He will probably arrive in Ankara about Saturday, it was thought.—France-Press.

### Optimism

The sources said Mr Macmillan also proposed to discuss the British plan for tripartite partnership in the island. Last June in personal letters to the Greek and Turkish Prime Ministers, Mr Macmillan proposed meetings with them either separately or together to discuss the future of Cyprus. Last week Mr Macmillan appealed to Mr Karamanlis and Mr Menderes to join with him in calling for an end to violence in Cyprus. Both Prime Ministers complied with his request and three appeals were issued which resulted in the current truce decisions.

Mr Macmillan had a personal talk about Cyprus with Mr Menderes last week when the Turkish Prime Minister was in London for the meeting of the Baghdad Pact Council. In Athens, Greek sources tonight said that "decisive resolutions" on Cyprus could be expected to eliminate "a major obstacle to the western alliance in this part of the world." According to reliable informants, both Greece and

Turkey are in a conciliatory mood on Cyprus. Neither, however, appeared ready to accept Britain's standing compromise proposal for settlement. Greece is ready to accept a new Cyprus constitution providing self-determination in a definitely postponed, it was said. The Greek stand was said as strong as ever against partition — the Turkish demand for tripartite sovereignty as provided at least temporarily in the British proposal.

Turkey, it was believed also is ready to let its call for partition remain in abeyance for an interim settlement now.

Thus, it was believed there is now considerable room for diplomatic bargaining and negotiation. The prospect for agreement seemed fairly bright to observers here.—Reuter & U.P.I.

## MORE POLICE FOR CYPRUS

London, Aug. 6.  
An airliner carrying 73 British police reinforcements took off for Cyprus today.

The police were called for by the British Cyprus administration to combat the flare up of Cypriot terrorism during the past week.

A total of 300 policemen will reinforce the British garrison on the island and about 150 have already arrived.—France-Press.

### Shot Dead

Nicosia, Aug. 6.  
Another Greek Cypriot was shot dead today at Aythia, a Greek village south of Nicosia, it was officially announced tonight. This makes three Greeks found murdered today.—Reuter.

## Nasser And Murphy Meet

Cairo, Aug. 6.  
President Nasser and Mr Robert Murphy, President Eisenhower's special envoy to the Middle East, met for four hours tonight after Mr Murphy had been kept waiting all day for an appointment.—Reuter.

## THE QUEEN MEETS THE MAN WHO DREW HER BATH

Windsor, Aug. 6.  
The Queen laughed delightedly here when an 80-year-old former employee at Windsor Castle talked about her early morning bath... It happened on Monday when the Queen opened Windsor's new King George VI Old People's Club — her first public engagement since her attack of catarrhal sinusitis nearly a month ago. Told that Henry Allen, a member of the Club, had worked 50 years in the Castle, the Queen asked him what he did. Henry told her: "Well, Madam, I was the man who made sure the water was nice and hot for your early morning bath." The Queen laughed and then told him gravely: "Yes, that's a very necessary job indeed."—Reuter.

## Be Fashionable, Mum



The cameraman didn't get near enough to hear the request but it seemed that this two-year-old Kensington lot had heard of Yves Saint-Laurent's plan to drop hemlines, and asked Mum to "let it down a bit."—Keystone.

## KHRUSHCHEV GOING TO NEW YORK?

### U.S. Newspaper Says He Is

New York, Aug. 6.

The New York Daily News reported tonight that Soviet Premier Khrushchev plans a surprise flight to New York to lead the Russian delegation in the U.N. General Assembly.

In a copyrighted dispatch from Washington for its Thursday editions, the News said, "official announcement of his coming will be made at the very last moment, perhaps after his takeoff."

He will fly in a Soviet plane, the news said, and "other Soviet bigwigs" will make the trip in three other planes.

### Denial

The General Assembly was expected to meet on Monday to take up Middle East problems after Khrushchev turned down a summit meeting proposal within the framework of the Security Council. The Soviet Premier suggested a General Assembly meeting as

an alternative and the United States accepted.

The News said that the State Department denied knowing about Khrushchev's trip. According to protocol, the head of a foreign government coming to the United Nations must notify the State Department, which then gets in touch with the Justice Department, the News said.

But a State Department spokesman was quoted by the News as saying that Khrushchev would be granted immediate clearance as a diplomat if he showed up suddenly at the international airport in New York.

The News also said it was informed that "despite State Department denial, Khrushchev already has requested from the State Department, through channels, that he be cleared for unrestricted travel across the country."

### Escort

"The Russian plan," the News said, "is that Soviet authorities will escort the Soviet Premier to the U.N. building without help from New York police or secret service agents."

In a final parenthetical paragraph, the News said that a U.N. spokesman for the Soviet delegation said his latest information was that Khrushchev was not planning to attend the General Assembly.—U.P.I.

### Revised Draft

United Nations, Aug. 6.  
The Soviet Union will ask the United Nations General Assembly to recommend the immediate withdrawal of American forces from Lebanon and British forces from Jordan.

## Israel Lifts Ban On Flights To Jordan

Washington, Aug. 6.

Israel has agreed to permit flights over its territory by United States planes delivering supplies to Jordan, State Department sources said tonight. They said Israel had informed the United States that it was lifting the ban imposed last week on the flights.

It was not known in Washington whether the reported Israeli decision to renew permission for the flights also applied to British aircraft.

Israel's action in suspending the flights had cut off the supply line from Cyprus to British troops in Jordan.

Sources here said they understood that the permission now granted for a continuation of the airlift by United States aircraft would apply for a limited period only.—Reuter.

Amman, Aug. 6.

The airlift to British forces in Jordan was resumed tonight after a four-day interruption with the arrival of United States globemaster aircraft.—Reuter.

## BIG UNDERGROUND ATOMIC TEST PLAN

Albuquerque, Aug. 6.

The United States Atomic Energy commission announced today it would set off an underground atomic explosion six times larger than any such previous blasts near Carlsbad, New Mexico, next summer.

Spokesmen said this would be the first nuclear test with only peaceful purposes.

It will be set off in a 1,200-foot shaft drilled into salt beds. They said that the blast, which would be in the ten-kilometer range (equivalent to the explosion of about 10,000 tons of TNT) would be made to determine what radioactive isotopes would be created from the salt beds, how much heat was retained for power uses, and how much seismic shock was involved.

Previous underground explosions made in Nevada involved a bomb of only 1.7 kilotons.—Reuter.

## SUMMIT NOT OFF

London, Aug. 6.  
Moscow Radio tonight denied that all possibility of a summit conference is now ruled out.

In a talk about Khrushchev's latest letters to the West, the radio said in a broadcast to the United Kingdom that "some British papers try to create the false impression that now all possibility of a summit conference is ruled out."

"The Soviet Union considers such a conclusion absolutely incorrect," it added.—Reuter.

(See also P. 8)

## Death Of American Tourist

A 60-year-old American lady, Mrs Edna Barnett Bronson, of Nashville, Tennessee, died of a coronary dysentery in her hotel early on Monday morning.

Mrs Bronson arrived by air from Bangkok on Sunday and had to be carried from the airport to the hotel.

She was the Director of the Sunday School Publications Board. A spokesman of the American Consulate said Mrs Bronson was on her way to Tokyo to attend a National Baptist Convention meeting.

The Consulate are now holding her body and personal effects, pending a reply from her doctor in Tennessee, who had been contacted by cable by the Consulate in Hongkong. There are no known friends or relatives of Mrs Bronson in Hongkong.

## RECORD MILE RUN BY ELLIOT

Dublin, Aug. 6.

Herb Elliot of Australia broke the world record for the mile with a time of 3 minutes 54.5 secs here tonight.

Merv Lincoln (Australia), who was second, also broke the world record with a time of 3 mins 55.9 secs.

Elliot clipped 3.5 secs off the official world record of 3 mins 58 secs made by Australian John Landy in Finland in 1954.

His time was also 2.7 seconds better than the previous fastest mile of 3 mins 57.2 secs set by Britain's Derek Ibbotson a year ago but which is still awaiting ratification.—Reuter.

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## Hollington Tong Leaving U.S.

Washington, Aug. 6.

The National Ambassador, Dr Hollington Tong, who has represented the Chiang Kai-shek Government in Washington, since June 1956, is due to resign towards the end of the month and will be replaced by the Foreign Minister, Mr George Yeh, according to well-informed diplomatic sources.

Dr Tong, who will soon be 72, intends to resign from Government Service and is expected to return to Formosa in the Autumn.—France-Press.



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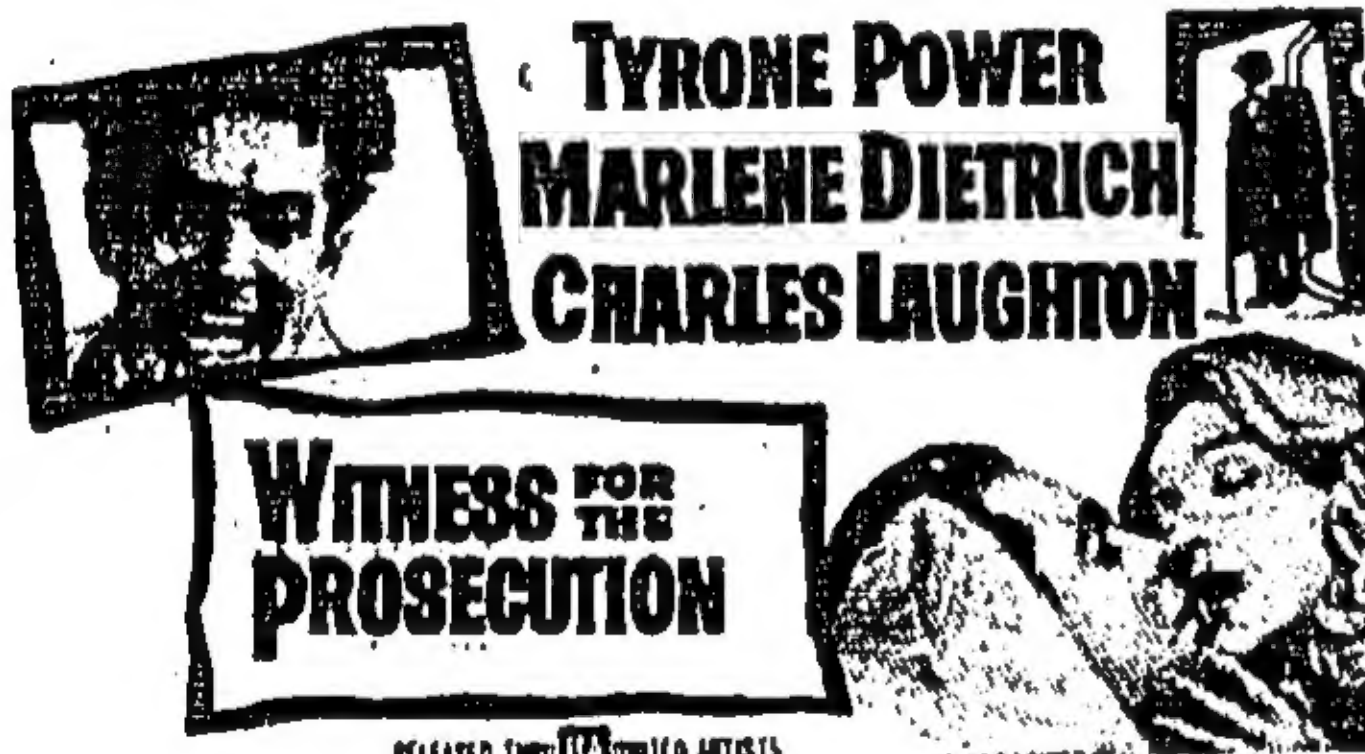
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# Close Watch On Peking

## FOSTER DULLES: WORLD CONDITIONS SIMILAR TO THOSE PRECEDING LAST WAR

Rio De Janeiro, Aug. 6.  
United States Secretary of State, John F. Dulles  
said here today that the international outlook  
was somewhat sombre and that it included  
situations similar to those which preceded the  
Second World War.

Dulles, who was speaking at a  
luncheon given in his honour  
by the American Chamber of  
Commerce in Rio is here for  
talks with Brazilian President  
Juscelino Kubitschek.

He said the main resemblance  
between the present situation  
and the present state of affairs  
was the method of "indirect ag-  
gression" employed by a coun-  
try determined to assert its do-  
mination over the world.

### Aggression

Dulles said of the Soviet and  
Chinese leaders that when they  
spoke of supporting national in-  
dependence movements (in Latin  
America) they would do better  
to do so closer to their own  
frontiers, for example in Hun-  
gary.

Dulles defined indirect ag-  
gression in the following terms:  
to provoke a civil war in a coun-  
try to the advantage of a foreign  
power. Dulles then accused the  
Soviet Union of seeking per-  
petually to prevent serious prob-  
lems from being discussed prece-  
dently by the UN and of prefer-

ring meetings between the "big  
powers" of its own choice.

He added that the United  
States was opposed by this  
Soviet attitude because the US  
considered that when the world  
was faced with a serious  
problem, a solution should be  
worked out by all the great and  
small powers.

### Declaration

Brazil and the United States  
announced today that they will  
recommend periodic meetings of  
foreign ministers of the Ameri-  
can states to discuss threats to  
the peace as well as problems  
of American interest.

The announcement was made  
in a joint declaration signed at  
Brazil's prospective new capital,  
Brasilia, following talks be-  
tween the Brazilian President,  
Juscelino Kubitschek and visit-  
ing U.S. Secretary of State,  
John Foster Dulles.

The proposed meetings would  
take place under the auspices of  
the Organisation for American  
States, the declaration said.—  
France-Press.

## TALKATHON CALLED OFF

Washington, Aug. 6.  
The United States  
Strategic Air Command to-  
day ordered an end to a  
marathon talking contest  
among a group of sergeants  
stationed at Pittsburgh Air  
Force Base in New York  
State.

The "marathon" which  
began in the sergeants' mess  
last Friday night, had  
attracted nation-wide atten-  
tion. The sergeants said  
it was their intention to  
try and beat world non-  
stop talking records re-  
cently established by  
women.

They failed to do this.  
One man had reached 88  
hours and 37 minutes of  
non-stop chatter when the  
contest was called off.  
The last recorded women's  
record was 94½ hours,  
set by a housewife in  
Oklahoma — China Mail  
Special.

## SPACE SHIP'S FIRST CREW?

Moscow, Aug. 6.  
An American proposal that  
could put Russian and Ameri-  
can crewmen side by side in  
the world's first space ship  
is being discussed by delegates  
to the International Geophysical  
Assembly here.

The proposal for international  
co-operation rather than com-  
petition in some areas of space  
research was mentioned in a  
private meeting of the Interna-  
tional Geophysical Year Com-  
mittee.—UPI.

## 10,000 Well-Armed Rebels Fight Govt In Celebes

Djakarta, Aug. 6.  
The rebels in the Celebes are now  
resisting more fiercely,  
Lieut-Colonel Rukmito, Commander of the North Central  
Celebes operations, said tonight.

## Woman Kills Man Over Another

Indianapolis, Aug. 6.  
Drug firm executive Forrest  
Teel left to his widow  
estate worth more than  
\$150,000, including the  
white Cadillac in which he  
was shot to death a week  
ago by his jealous lover  
because he was courting a  
younger woman.

The 54-year-old handsome  
businessman's will was filed for  
probate today, just as an official  
coroner's report was filed in  
another Marion County court-  
house office terming Teel's death  
"Murder... by a woman friend  
during a quarrel."

### 7-HOUR TRYST

Mrs Connie Nicholas, 42, has  
admitted shooting Teel in an  
argument after he emerged  
from a seven-hour tryst with a  
29-year-old secretary in the  
early morning hours of July 31.  
She said she shot him in a  
struggle for her gun after he  
struck her.

The prosecuting attorney  
planned a murder indictment  
against Mrs Nicholas in what he  
called a "malicious, cold-  
blooded, pre-meditated murder."  
—UPI.

## Composer Dies

London, Aug. 6.  
Joseph Holbrooke, once hailed  
as one of the most promising  
British composers, died at his  
home in Hampstead, London last  
night. He was 60.

Born in Croydon, he studied  
at the Royal Academy of Music  
and first made his mark as a  
composer for orchestra in 1900,  
when his symphonic poem "The  
Gayer"—after Edgar Allan Poe  
who inspired much of his music  
—was played at London's Crystal  
Palace.—China Mail Special.

## ADDED INSULT TO INJURY!

Chapel Hill, N.C., Aug. 6.  
Thieves raiding the grocery  
of Van Hogan here yesterday  
added insult to injury.  
They rang up "No Sale" on  
the cash register and took \$500  
cash.—UPI.

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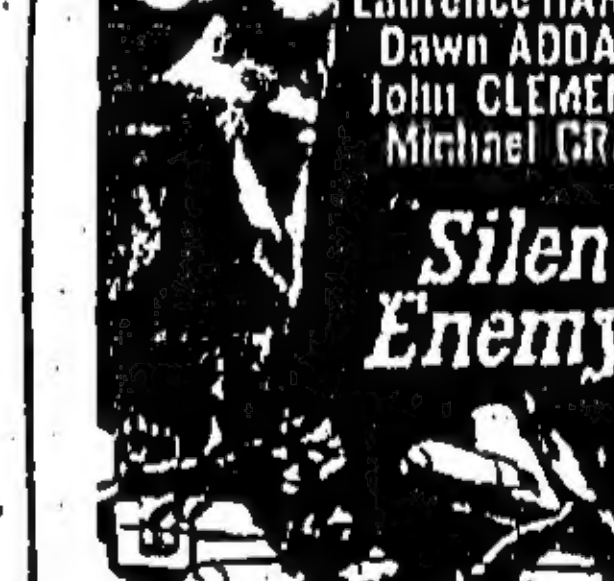
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# BAGDAD PURGE GETS UNDER WAY

## TURKISH PRINCE IN GAOL

### Went To Iraq To Arrange Faisal Wedding

Now Fears Extradition To Egypt  
For Anti-Nasser Activities

Geneva, Aug. 6. The Iraqi Government is holding socially prominent Turkish Prince Mahmoud Namouk in a Bagdad gaol and Western diplomatic efforts to secure his release so far have been fruitless, Namouk's employers, the Hispano-Suiza Company said here today.

The 43-year-old member of the former Turkish Royal family was arrested on July 22, shortly after the revolt that overthrew young King Faisal, a Hispano-Suiza official told UPI.

The official said he had received word from Bagdad that the Prince is still in gaol. He said a Swiss-transmitted French request for Namouk's release had been refused. Namouk holds a French passport but lives in Geneva.

Some of the Prince's friends here said today they had already written letters to various high personalities on his behalf, including Indian Prime Minister Nehru. They said they also planned an appeal to the International Red Cross.

One friend expressed fear that the Prince might be extradited to Cairo where, he said, Namouk was under a 15-year sentence handed down in absentia for alleged anti-Nasser activities.—U.P.I.

## KING SAUD AND U.A.R.

Cairo, Aug. 6. The United Arab Republic Defence Minister, General Abdel Hakim Amer, met today with King Saud of Saudi Arabia at a Saudi Arabian resort town, Cairo Radio reported.

The purpose of the meeting was not stated. But it was apparently conducted in a friendly atmosphere.—U.P.I.

In Bern a government source said diplomatic protocol prevented confirming or denying the report. Switzerland acts as France's intermediary in Iraq where the Paris Government has no diplomatic relations.

The official said Namouk, the company's Middle East manager, was on a mission at the time of his arrest, partly on business and partly to

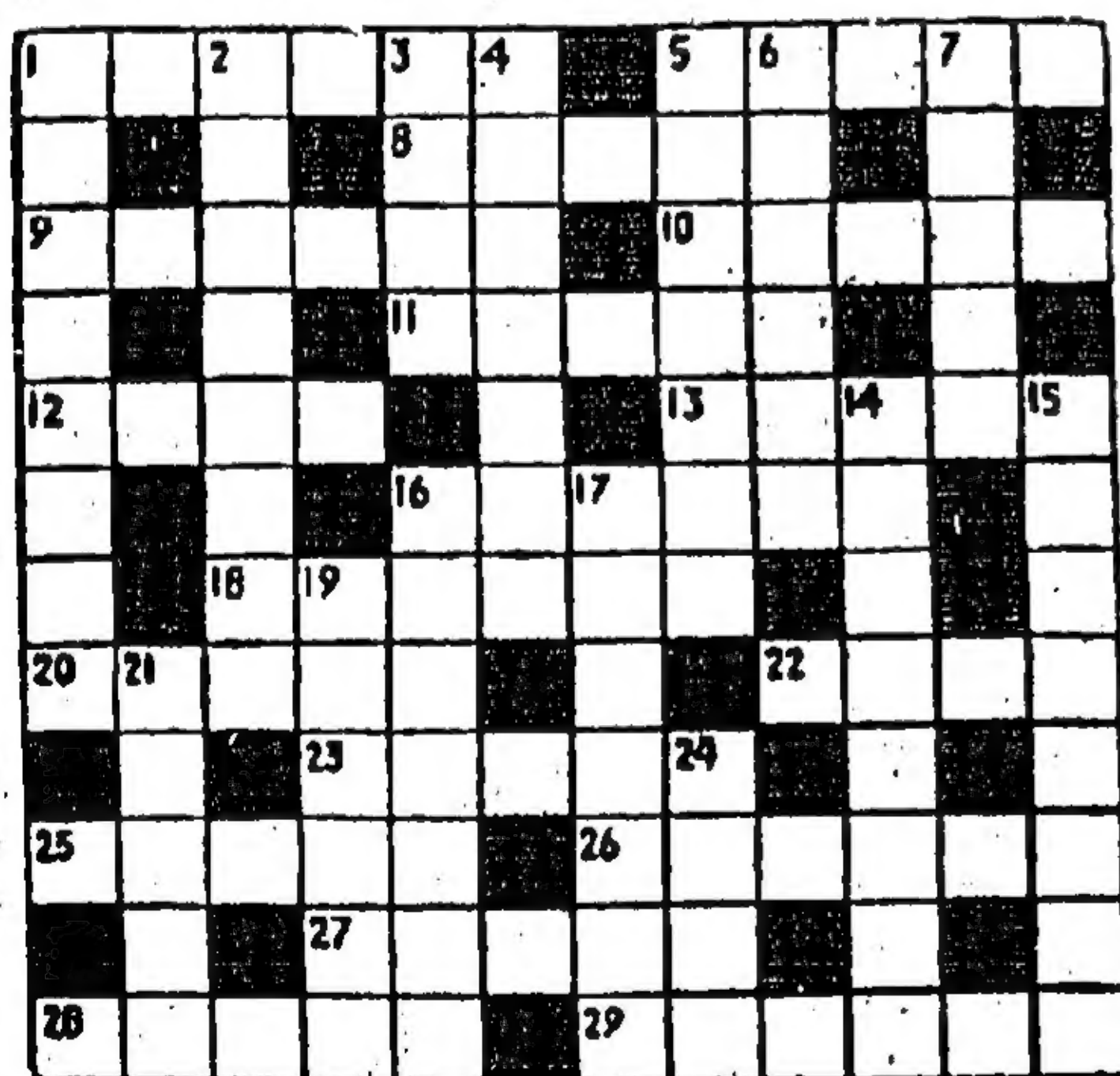
## Underground To Fringe Of Space

Minneapolis, Minnesota, Aug. 6. An Air Force Captain today prepared for a solo balloon flight to the fringe of space, expecting to soar to 100,000 feet in a hermetically sealed capsule.

Capt. Grover J. Schock is scheduled to be launched from an open mine pit near Crosby, Minnesota on Monday for operation "Man High III."

The Air Force said the project is a major step in solving the problems of space travel for humans.—U.P.I.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1 It's not, however, a Russian ocean (3, 3).
  - 5 Likeness, living maybe (5).
  - 8 Short airport (5).
  - 9 Create affection for (6).
  - 10 Capital place (5).
  - 11 V.I.P. out East (5).
  - 12 Unpleasantly smooth (4).
  - 13 Shipping records? (5).
  - 16 Old tub, maybe, but always a ship at heart (6).
  - 18 Dart thing (3).
  - 20 Somewhat expensive way of burning leaves? (5).
  - 22 Exchange blows (4).
  - 23 A really good chap (5).
  - 25 Being different, let's go! (5).
  - 26 Numerical groups (6).
  - 27 Sided sharply? (5).
  - 28 and 29 An actress of note (4, 6).
- DOWN**
- 1 Impressive, high - flown speech (8).
  - 2 Cheating (5).
  - 3 Through mud up, it's good to eat (4).
  - 4 Marked by pointers (7).
  - 6 A force which suggests lack of forethought (7).
  - 7 Grain food that is (6).
  - 7 All that goes through the mill? (5).
  - 14 Comfy footwear (8).
  - 15 Makes a tempestuous entrance (8, 2).
  - 16 Vera's porridge? (7).
  - 17 Sligh (7).
  - 18 Comparatively simple (6).
  - 21 Della's incomparable form (5).
  - 22 On both? (4).

**WEDNESDAY'S CROSSWORD.** — Across: 3 Ta-To, 7 Mason, 8 Rock, 9 Cove, 10 No-strum, 12 Ace, 15 Rural, 16 Hold, 19 Irate, 21 Agile, 22 O-m-e-n, 23 Drain, 25 Else, 26 Attends, 30 Acts, 31 Fair, 32 Wells, 33 Noon. Down: 1 Carol, 2 Control, 4 Aroma, 5 Area, 6 Boot, 8 Card, 11 Ruled, 13 Crum, 14 Ever, 16 Limit, 17 Fare, 18 Hips, 20 Renewed, 22 Cats, 24 Ratio, 25 Addie, 27 Lo-an, 28 Earn.

## WELL GUARDED PRINCE SIGHTSEEING IN LONDON



Eleven-year-old Prince Hassan of Jordan, brother of King Hussein, sets out for a sightseeing tour of London with his governess and guard, at the beginning of his summer holidays. The young Prince hopes to visit Jordan to see his mother Queen Zein and his brother. He is a pupil at Summer Field School, Hastings. He is expected to live in England until things become a bit more settled in his native Amman. In England he is guarded day and night by armed special branch detectives.

## Britons Cheer U-Boat Commander

Poole, Dorset, Aug. 6. Former U-boat commander Wilhelm Schulz, left here today amid the sounds of ships' sirens and shouts of "good luck" after a month's stay with a British officer he saved 17 years ago.

Herr Schulz, 52, and now an industrial salesman at Hamburg and his wife had spent the past month as guests of Captain Howard Baker, 48, licensee of the Poole Arms.

Before he left, Herr Schulz and his wife visited Mr and Mrs Baker to thank them in October.

Captain Baker had found Herr Schulz after searching several years for the man who treated wounded seamen from the British freighter Tweed, after sinking it off the west coast of Africa in 1941.

Herr Schulz—who is credited with the 120,000 tons of allied shipping during the Second World War—had the Tweed's lifeboat repaired, gave the men provisions and set them on course for Africa—China Mail Special.

## NEW JUDGE FOR TREASON TRIAL

Capetown, Aug. 6. The South African Minister of Justice, Mr Charles Swart, announced today that Mr Justice Simon Bekker, of the Transvaal bench, has been appointed one of the three judges in South Africa's mass treason trial here.

He will fill the vacancy caused by the refusal (withdrawal) of Mr Justice Joseph Ludorf according to a defence request.

The defence said that Mr Justice Ludorf had acted as an advocate in a case involving some of the accused.

## ADJOURNED

The trial has been adjourned until next Monday to enable a new judge to be appointed.

The specially constituted Supreme Court is trying 81 people alleged to have conspired between 1952 and 1954 to prepare the violent overthrow of the state and its replacement by "Communism or some other rule."—Reuter.

## "People Ring Up Every Day To Ask To Be Arrested"

### SYSTEMATIC RUN THROUGH OF EVERY GOVT. BRANCH

By NIGEL RYAN

Bagdad, Aug. 6.

About 100 Iraqis are in gaol awaiting the results of investigations into their political activities under the pre-revolution regime of Nuri al Said, it was learned here today.

In addition, 150 senior government officers have been suspended or retired under the purge law since the revolutionary junta took over.

Brigadier Abdul Karim Kassem, the new Prime Minister, told a press conference last night that people rang up daily, asking to be put in prison "to protect them from the people."

He said: "We tell them to stay at home and wait. If we arrested all criminals in the country, the gaols would burst."

Those at present in gaol include Dr Fadhil Jamali, a former Foreign Minister, and several members of Nuri's cabinet. The charges against them have not so far been announced.

Bagdad newspapers published today a further list of 20 government officials purged under a law published last week. This allows the government to suspend anyone it considers to be acting in a way "detrimental to the public interest" or retire them if they are over the age of 55.

## Purge List

Daily lists contain new names, and also legalise the position of others purged in the early days of the revolution before the new law was drawn up.

No official figures are available, but the purge is understood to embrace to date about 40 army officers, 11 of Iraq's 14 Provincial Governors, members of the police and security forces, and many Mayors.

## Wife Hanged, Now Husband Follows

St. Helier, Channel Islands, Aug. 6. A verdict of suicide while the balance of his mind was disturbed was returned today at an inquest on George Johnston Ellis, former husband of London model Ruth Ellis, who was hanged in 1955 for the murder of her lover.

George Ellis, a 40-year-old Lancashire dentist, was found dead in a hotel bedroom at Corbiere, Jersey, on Saturday with a pyjama cord around his neck.

He had been on holiday for several weeks.

James Edward Ellis told the inquest his brother had struggled against alcoholism for 17 years and he believed the struggle had been too much.

Ellis' former wife, Ruth, 29-year-old blonde mother of two, was hanged in July 1955 for the murder of David Blakely, 25.

At the trial she was said to have flown into a jealous rage when Blakely decided to leave her, and emptied a revolver into him.

She met and married Ellis in 1950. The marriage was dissolved in February 1955—about a month before she was arrested.—China Mail Special.

## DOUBLE VICTORY

Exford, Somerset, Aug. 6. Early-rising volunteers of the League against Cruel Sports laid false chemical trails over 100 square miles of Exmoor today in a bid to stop the opening meet of staghounds.

"We had a fleet of fast cars out and were able to 'salt' every place we wanted to," Mr R. J. Norman, in charge of the operation, said.

"The position now is that every car, rider or person on foot going to Cloutnam farm (where the opening meet takes place) will have to cross the trail we have laid at some point, and will help to spread it for us."

Members of the League—which has been battling against stag-hunting in Britain for years—were up at 5 a.m. to lay the false trails.

A large stag found yesterday in a wood was turned out. Colonel L. M. Murphy, master of the Devon and Somerset Staghounds, warned yesterday that livestock could be contaminated by the chemicals.

"As long as I am master," he said, "we shall hunt the country as we have done for years."

Exford, Somerset, Aug. 6. Foes of stag-hunting were jubilant here tonight when horsemen and hounds trotted wearily back to this west of England town, with not one "kill" to their credit.

Pink-coated riders of the Devon and Somerset Staghounds rode off at noon for the first chase of the season.

The hounds soon scented out oblong big stag but it gave them the slip, and the hunt was called off after four hours.

Tip anti-bloodsports leaders said their false trails had been "a complete success."

But the master of the hunt, Colonel L. M. Murphy, retorted that these claims were "ludicrous." He said: "The hounds behaved perfectly, and showed no inclination to stray. The stag was just cleverer than we were."

The colonel and his followers had one consolation. The much-publicised chase drew a record crowd of 5,000 to the moor—and a big collection for the hunt.—China Mail Special.

## TAXI "PIRATES" STAGE HUNGER STRIKE

Athens, Aug. 6.

Two hundred and twenty "pirate" taxi drivers staged an 18-hour hunger strike here claiming the right to work "like every decent worker."

They broke up the strike only after the authorities promised to consider their grievances.

"Pirate" taxi drivers are those who operate taxis without the necessary licence. They own private cars and try to make a living by "fishing" for customers at bus stops. But they are not allowed to park at taxi ranks.

The "pirates," shirtless and shoeless, shut themselves in the meeting hall of the Private Clerks Union. They

put up tables, desks and chairs against the doors and went on a hunger strike awaiting the satisfaction of their demands.

Another 50 of their colleagues who did not arrive in time found the doors shut and went on strike in the corridors.

Before doing so, they sent appeals to the King and Queen, and the Government, Opposition leaders, the Archbishop of Athens, Members of Parliament and the press, seeking their support.

They asked for licences, equal taxation with authorised taxi drivers and the squashing of their old taxes.—Reuter.

## KING FAISAL MEMORIAL SERVICE IN LONDON



Sir Anthony and Lady Eden after the service at the Queen's Chapel of the Savoy in memory of King Faisal and other members of the Iraqi Royal family who were murdered in the recent uprising.—Keystone.

## Malta Assured Of Full Employment In Naval Docks

Valletta, Malta, Aug. 6.

Malta's Governor, Major General Sir Robert Laycock, today assured the Roman Catholic Archbishop, Monsignor Gonzi, that there were good prospects of full employment in the British Naval Dockyard here when it was converted to a commercial enterprise.

This was "always provided that the Maltese themselves were prepared to co-operate with far-reaching plans for Malta's future announced in the Governor's broadcast recently."

The statement was released after Mr. Gonzi had called on the Governor.

The dockyard—the Island's principal employer of labour—is expected to be taken over by a South Wales commercial shiprepairing firm.

Nearly all Maltese are Roman Catholics. General Laycock is also seeing Malta's political leaders.—Reuter.

## EAST INDIA LAKE

Calcutta, Aug. 6.

The Rivers of Eastern India have over flowed their banks driving over 50,000 people from their homes. It was reported here tonight.

The flood waters of the Kosi, Bagmati, Gomati and Falgi Rivers have turned regions of Bihar Province into a vast lake.—France-Press.

## Monster Or Muddled?

Paris, Aug. 6.

Jean-Claude Vivier, 20, wrote a letter to his mother, received Holy Communion and then walked calmly to his death on the guillotine today for one of the most shocking double-murders in France in recent years.

Vivier and Jacques Sermet, also 20, were sentenced to death for slaying a young girl and her boy friend in the park in St. Cloud on the western outskirts of Paris.

The young couple, Nicole de Pons and Joe Tarrage, were shot to death and robbed of 1,500 francs (HK\$18).—U.P.I.

## Russia's Dog Show Has The 'Worker'

Moscow, Aug. 6.

Russia's first nation-wide dog show has opened in the permanent agricultural exhibition here, bringing together 15,000 dogs of various breeds from all parts of the Soviet Union.

One of the major attractions, according to the newspaper Pravda today, was a sheep dog named "Pakhitar" from the Khurshevo collective farm in the Central Asian Republic of Tadzhikistan.

Pakhitar has guarded sheep and cattle for several years against attacks by wolves and other animals, without losing a single animal.

The all-embracing exhibition, which has grown out of the annual Moscow dog show, includes pets for the first time.—China Mail Special.

## Russia's Jewish Homeland

Moscow, Aug. 6.

Soviet Russia may have resumed its efforts to resettle Jews from European Russia near the Chinese border, it was indicated today.

The newspaper "Sovetskaya Rossiya" reported the arrival of five Jewish families at a collective farm in the "Autonomous Jewish District" of Birobidjan. Birobidjan was created 30 years ago as a purely Jewish District.

Sixty more Jewish families were expected, the newspaper said, adding that Jewish farmers are "industrious and persevering."

"Sovetskaya Rossiya" predicted a bright economic and cultural future for Jewish settlers in Birobidjan, in contrast with the alleged privations of Russian immigrants to Israel.—U.P.I.





# My ABC of Snobbery

By NANCY SPAIN (WITH DRAWING BY OSBERT LANCASTER)

**T**HE old snob game is a marvellous one and I have been playing it for at least 20 years. Lots of other people have been playing it with me; very few people are new to it. It consists in working out what behaviour is right (or wrong) and then sneering slightly at the people who are doing wrong. It would be terrible to tell them to their faces that they were doing wrong.

In the last 20 years I have noticed lots of changes going on all round me.

When I was a little girl I was taught by my father that the only aristocrats who counted were those who had won their lands and titles by killing each other over the head with sword and lance. This was called the Age of Chivalry.

Liberal, Parliament and Socialist ditto had slightly violated the aristocracy by awarding titles in order to pass Bills in the House of Lords.

All this depressed my father very much, but I cannot say it depressed me.

I like to think of Society as a changing, exciting thing in which men and women can rise through sheer vitality, making millions if they please and not being worried by a lot of nonsense like, "Have I a cockney accent?" and "Must I wear a white tie or a black when I'm invited to the opera?"

I am well aware that I am a vulgarian; but also aware that I am every sort of a snob. But who better than a vulgar snob to compile an ABC of snobbery?

Here, as best I can, from A to Z are a few things that I have noticed other snobs worrying about in the last 20 years. I dare say you have noticed some yourself.

**A** is for...

ABERDEEN

A town in North-East Scotland where allegedly the only perfect (or Queen's) English is

spoken. The whole business of being Scottish carries with it a tremendous background of superiority and is therefore proper.

The Scottish consider, for example, that as the English Royal Family is descended from the Kings of Hanover they are inferior to the Queen Mother, who is good because she is descended from Macbeth.

**ASTON MARTIN**

A correct type of car. There is, however, really only one type of snob car, which is a Rolls-Royce.

Curiously enough one evening I was appearing in "What's My Line?" and Maurice Winnick came up to me, saying, "May I give you a lift in my Bentley?" and I replied "Oh, thank you, but I am going home in my Rolls."

Incidentally, this is a genuine advertisement, cut from the pages of the snob magazine "The New Yorker."

**BRACES**

Trousers should fit, not dangle.

**BRIGITTE BARDOT**

No longer top sex kitten, but you would mention her name to your men friends if you took her to dinner, which makes her good.

**C** is for...

CAMBRIDGE

For some reason not to be considered as a University when compared with Oxford. It is 328 years younger which

**B** is for...

BALENCIAGA

Definitely top snob couturier.

**BLAZER**

A sports jacket that means something, and therefore usually suspect. If, for example, you possess an All England blazer for cricket and are entitled to wear it, it would be showing off to wear it anywhere but at Lords.

Those navy blue sports jackets with fabulous, self-designed badges that some people wear at week-ends are terrible. So are the blazers with two alms at the back's whoever went riding in a blazer?

Also, Cambridge is more dedicated to science and science is the taste of the new raw and un-snob subjects.

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**CAVIAR**

Is good. But you cannot drink anything but ice cream with it. Lady Dicker was once dining off caviar with Count Alex Pukinsky in Maxim's and cried, "Pink Champagne!" and the Count said gravely, "Lady Dicker, you must never do that again!" (Actually, all caviar tastes a bit like sardines which, though nice, are not good.)

**CRITICS**

Critics are parasites and therefore inferior to those whom they criticize. They live off the writings of these other so-called

coloured shirt (it shows he wears his shirt two days instead of sending it to the laundry), brown shoes with a bowler or spats. (Cloth-topped boots are what you should wear instead of spats.)

Also, all handkerchiefs should have a rolled hand-stitched hem, which, alas, should not peep out of the breast pocket.

All clothes which mean something (as the Old Etonian tie, the Brigade of Guards tie) need not be worn. If a man has been to Eton it should show without a label.

**DRESS, WOMEN'S**

It is no good to be in the latest fashion. You may own one if you like, but best keep it in the wardrobe.

Aim of dress is to look like a lady without looking too much like a woman (i.e. sexy).

**DRUNK**

It is all right for a man to be drunk, but not for a woman. (No, on second thought it is not all right for a man to be drunk either.)

**DRY MARTINI**

In all snob novels, the only drink, "Is it dry enough?" says the hero. The only place in London where I can get a really dry martini.

Not Coward once told me the only way to get a dry martini dry was to wait a bottle of French Vermouth in the air over a glass of neat gin. This makes a very dry martini.

**E** is for...

ECENTRIC

Almost any eccentric is better than none. But the best eccentrics cost money, i.e. a man who collects islands (as Sir Compton Mackenzie did) is

**EMERALDS**

Pretty good, but not quite as good as rubies. Better than diamonds, gold or black pearls.

**ENGLISH**

It is best to be English particularly in France, where to have an English accent in speaking French is good because only the best families of The Gratin (French snob word for Top) had English governesses.

**ERMINE**

Good fur, but not as good as Sables. Mink is wrong. (But nice and handy.)

**ETON**

School. There are no other schools, just as there are no schools for girls. Girls should be UNeducated. (Nancy Mitford's great edge is that she never went to school.)

**F** is for...

FEBRUARY

Hopeless in England during February. Best go to the Bahamas.

**FISHING**

On account of the Queen Mother and Ernest Hemingway (who actually writes on a writing-board in the stern of his boat the Pillar, in the Gulf Stream) fishing has become right again.

It was wrong after Munich when the late Neville Chamberlain went fishing and so brought it down a peg or two as an occupation.

**G** is for...

GAMBLING

Aristocratic vice. It is indeed such a good thing to do that many quite ordinary people pay £20,000 for the privilege and so become underwriters at Lloyd's and so become the grand old gamblers of all. Everybody always pretends to have staked more than they can afford this is a snob stuff and there is a special language of livestock to protect it. (Monkeys, ponies, etc., all of which, rather surprisingly, are cool.)

**GAMES**

Some games are better than others. Polo is best and cricket is not a game, it is a religion and therefore best not mentioned. Very old obscure games (like Real or Royal tennis) are good because old, and really dangerous games (like Rugby football) are good. Marbles is no good in spite of Lady Dicker.

**GARNET**

A semi-precious stone and therefore no good.

**GENTLEMEN**

One of the mystical remarks attached to cricket. Others are "Middle and leg." "Short silly mid on." "Man in the gully." "Yorker," which even by themselves, are enough to quiet a cricket snob.

**MONDAY**

and so to the horses...

"It's so refined"



New York. A MAN told me this week that anyone who had not been to a racetrack here was missing a vital part of the American scene.

After days of watching diplomatic poker being played at the United Nations headquarters, I was certainly ready to try some other game of skill and chance for a few hours. So off I went to Jamaica, New York's favourite track on Long Island.

**Paper work**

"Racing really is big business here now, you know," said my guide as we elbowed through the tipsters to get to the race track. Much bigger than baseball, and there are twice as many tracks as there were 10 years ago.

The train was full of silent devotees doing their preliminary paper work.

American racegoers seem to rely on documentary evidence to a remarkable extent. They were carrying armfuls of special publications giving the horses' life histories, and were strenuously annotating all around me.

**Dull track**

It cost surprisingly little (for New York) to go through the turnstile: about 14s., and this entitled everyone to a seat in the grandstand. Out of this sum, three kinds of tax—Federal, State and New York City—had to be paid. The tax gatherers must love racegoers here as elsewhere.

The track looked a bit dull to me: dead flat, and formed of bare rutted earth instead of turf. But I could not say the same of the crowd, which seemed to consist mainly of Runyonesque characters from Guys and Dolls.

**No bookies**

The guys outnumbered the dolls heavily, and most of the dolls seemed to be there more because of the guys than the horses. Perhaps this is the same at race meetings everywhere.

Two dollars was the minimum bet (14s.).

There are no bookies, of course. They are illegal, and all betting is on the pari-mutuel as the totalisator is called.

I made a sentimental plunge (for two dollars) on a horse

called Cheyne Row, and thinking of that familiar street in Chelsea. It just proved that a racetrack is no place for sentimentality. Cheyne Row was left gasping by another, obviously un sentimental animal ridden by Eddie Arcaro the champion jockey.

This was clearly a popular win.

**They can bet**

"Bluecoats here tend to pay a lot more attention to the jockey than the horse," my guide told me (belatedly, I thought). "This might be called the Lady Godiva system of betting. Eddie Arcaro always gets the crowd."

Arcaro, it turned out, had at that point collected 22 winners out of 62 mounts at this track this season far ahead of anyone else. He is 42, a veteran by jockey standards, but he still goes pounding along in front of the rest.

"Arcaro probably makes around £100,000 a year," added my expert, irritably tearing up his losing mutual ticket. "The top jockeys, men like Angel Valenzuela and Bill Hartack, all make that kind of money."

Jockeys are allowed to make bets, but only on themselves, and only through their horse's owner.

They are paid 50 dollars (about £17 10s.) for a win, 35 dollars (about £12 10s.) for a second, and 25 dollars (about £8 15s.) if they are third.

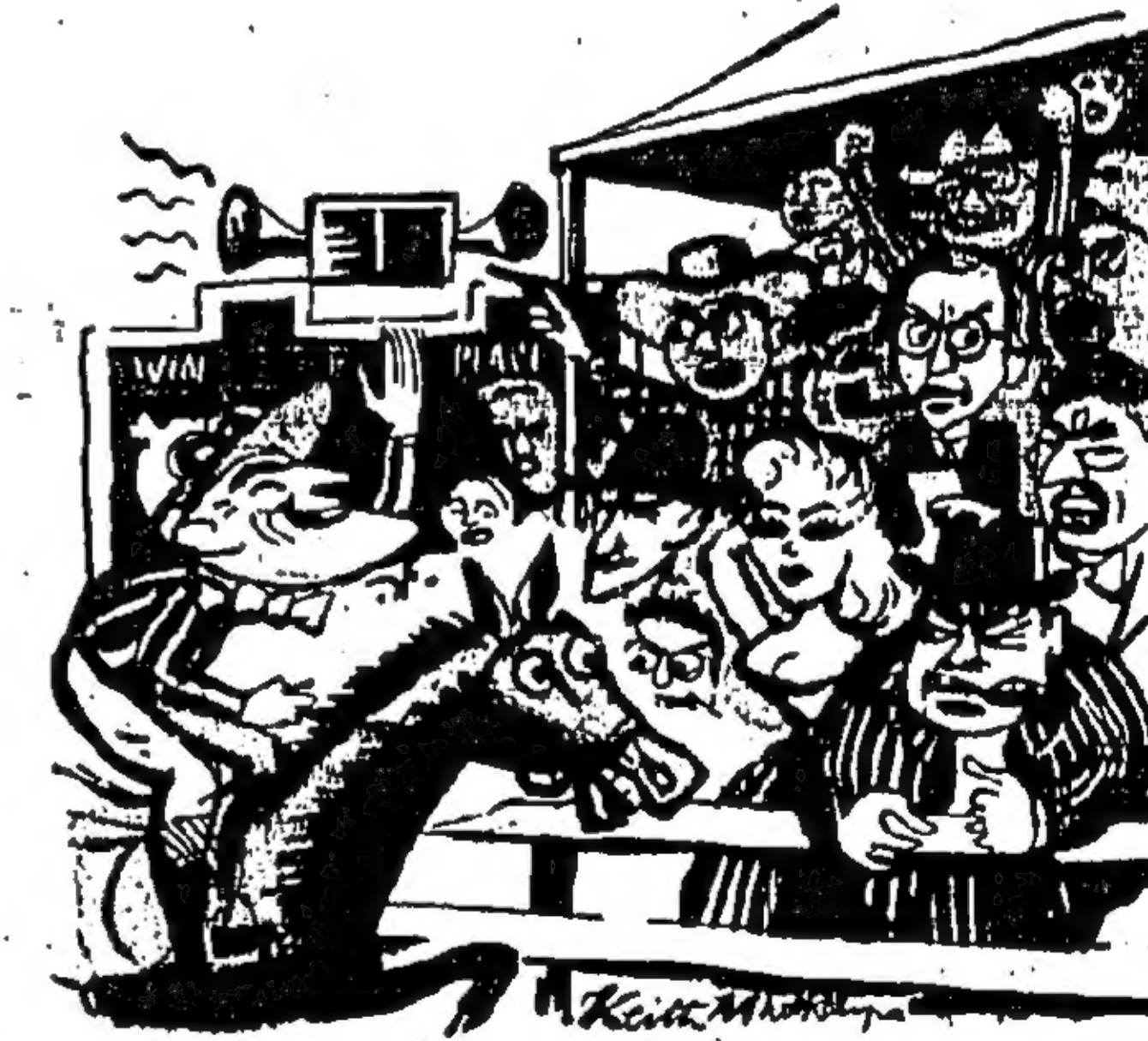
But they also get ten per cent of the winning purse and this can bring in many thousands of pounds from one of the big races.

Most of the racegoers, I thought, looked as though they were still a considerable distance from this income bracket.

There is a loudspeaker commentary during each race, but in the grandstand I never heard

## A racetrack is no place for sentiment

—AS I FOUND OUT BY PUTTING 2 DOLLARS ON CHEYNE ROW



more than a word or two because of the roar of the crowd.

The man beside me, a bulky enthusiast wearing a bright green shirt, trousers of emphatic black-and-white check, and red socks, bellowed, "Come on, come on" over and over again from start to finish. Everyone else seemed to find solace in some form of voice.

**Horse 'traps'**

I was interested in the starting device. This was a fine piece of American technology, a massive aluminium structure on wheels which provided each horse with its own "trap"—rather like greyhounds have in England.

And as far as I was concerned, it was certainly a profitable object to contemplate as the winning post. I think, perhaps, I was with the majority in this respect.

At any rate, although on the return journey the travellers were a good deal more vociferous than on their

studious outward trip, I would not say there was any great jubilation.

Remarks of the lugubrious type ("I should of gone to work today like the wife said") were far more plentiful than the exuberant ("Boy, did I show them") variety.

**Card buyers**

But that, too, I believe, is common to racing all over the world.

I have I shall not be misunderstood when I report that Americans are finding less and less use for money these days.

They like it just as much as ever, but are not using it so much. Instead, they are using a pocket magic carpet called a credit card.

Americans now carry a 1944 collection of these cards in their wallets, and thus equipped they can buy almost anything anywhere, on credit—merely by showing the appropriate card.

Millions of U.S. motorists never pay cash for petrol, for example. Even thousands of miles from home they just wave their credit card at the pump attendant. He notes the number, fills the tank, and the bill comes along later.

There is big money in organizing all this. That is why America's principal travel agency has just announced that it is about to launch its own new "comprehensive" credit card system. Competition is growing keener.

**Phones, too**

Ralph E. Schneider, a bustling New York lawyer, who has built up America's biggest credit card system in a few years, has nearly a million people carrying his cards today.

With these they can eat in good restaurants, stay in hotels, charter cars or airplanes, buy clothes or flowers, employ a secretary for a day—and all without paying a penny in cash.

In many towns the shops have combined to issue a joint credit card so that a resident can buy on credit anywhere in his town once he has been approved and granted a card.

There are cards for sea travel, and rail travel. And there is even a telephone credit card. You just read out the number on your card to the operator and she will call anywhere in the world for you and charge it to your home or office account.

I have one of these telephone cards, and it seems to me a remarkably trustful operation when I go to a public telephone box and put through a call to my office in London just by saying a code number.

But the whole American system is tied to easy credit—so making it as easy as possible to spend your money in fact.

In prosperous circles here it is now considered rather old-fashioned and fuddy-duddy to pay cash.

That is why, when you see two expense-account men arguing politely in a restaurant over who shall pay the bill, you never see any money being flourished. All you see are a couple of fountain-pens, and a couple of credit cards.

(London Express Service)



## JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Long Spades Are Undoing Of West

By OSWALD JACOBY

THE post-mortem of the duplicate game was in full swing and Larceny Lou had won on a technicality. Someone wanted to know how he had bid and made game on board 27 and Lou obliged.

"I needed a top about that time and decided to open one club instead of the normal one diamond. When my partner obliged by responding one heart I jumped to two no-trump. After all I did have 13 points which is only three or four less than I should have. My partner raised me to game and West opened the five of spades.

"I played low from dummy. I wanted to get some diamonds from

NORTH 10	
♠ J 8 6 3	
♥ A Q 8 6	
♦ 5	
♣ 10 8 6	
WEST EAST	
♠ 10 7 5 2	♠ 9
♥ K 9 2	♥ J 10 7 4 3
♦ K 10	♦ J 8 3 2
♣ K 7 4	♣ A Q 9
SOUTH (D)	
♠ A K 4	
♥ 5	
♦ A K 9 7 6	
♣ J 5 3 2	
No one vulnerable	
South West North East	
1 ♠ 2 ♥ 3 ♦ 4 ♣ 5	Pass
Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ 5	

East and really hoped that West held the spade queen. East's wife forced my king and I continued with the ace and small. East discarded the three of hearts and deuce of diamonds. West took his spade queen and decided to put up his fifth spade by leading the suit back. East dropped another diamond and I let a club go.

"Now, I decided that East had started with exactly four diamonds so that the suit would break. I ran five diamonds and watched my opponents' further discards. Eventually, it became obvious that West was guarding the king of hearts so I finessed for it and wound up with an extra trick."

## V-CARD Service

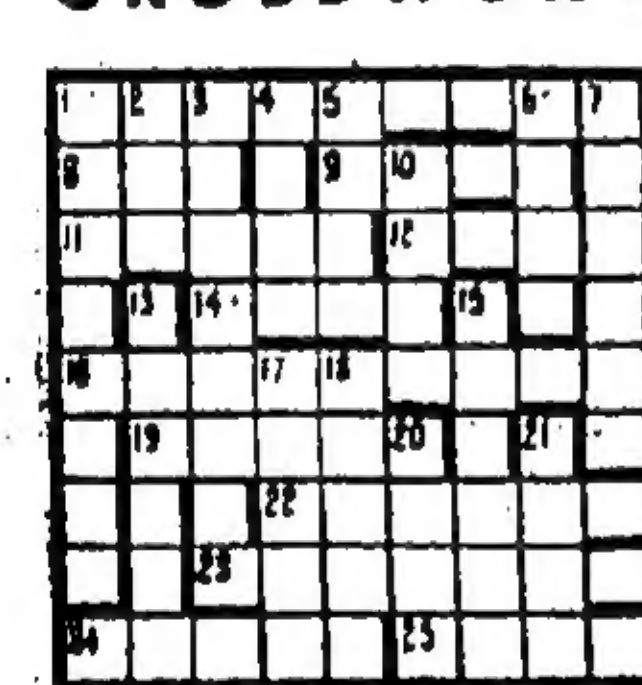
Q—The bidding has been: North East South West 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♥ Pass 2 ♥ Pass You, South, hold: ♠ A 8 5 ♥ A 2 ♦ Q 3 7 6 5 4 ♣ A 2 What do you do?

A—Bid three diamonds. You are going to six or seven, but there is no rub.

TODAY'S QUESTION  
Your partner continues with a bid of three no-trump. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

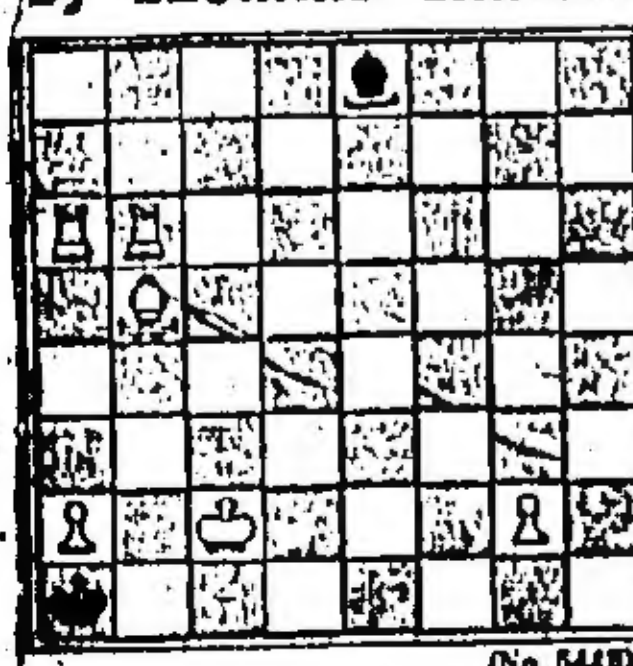
## CROSSWORD



- Across
- Wardrobe (9)
  - Time past (3)
  - Jewel (4)
  - Go up (5)
  - Money for a beggar (4)
  - Moat (4)
  - End of the game (8)
  - Brainless (5)
  - State (6)
  - Adolescent (7)
  - Spoken in an undertone (4)
  - Minus (4)
- Down
- Sword-mana (8)
  - Personality (5)
  - Reminder (4)
  - Sound (4)
  - Lean (4)
  - Even (4)
  - Stayed (4)
  - Top of a hill (4)
  - Tree (4)
  - Bottles (5)
  - Who's a die (4)
  - Overed (4)
  - Basal (6)
  - Wickedness (6)
  - Money off (4)

## CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a problem by W. von Holzhäusen (London Opinion, 1907). White to play and mate in three moves.



## ROYAL NURSE RETURNS FROM BAGDAD

London, Aug. 7. Mrs. Florence Hazeldine, 50-year-old Royal nurse in Baghdad when King Faisal was assassinated, is safely back in the United Kingdom. It was revealed last night.

Mrs. Hazeldine flew home in great secrecy in one of the charter planes used for evacuating Britons.

Exact details are not known about how she hid in Baghdad on the day of the revolt until the fury of the mob had abated for many days the Foreign Office and her relations in Britain were fearful for her safety.

It was suggested that she died in the Royal Palace when King Faisal, his uncle crown Prince Abdul Ilam and their womenfolk were killed.

But it is now known that Mrs. Hazeldine who was governess to the three children of Princess Badia, King Faisal's daughter, was not at the Palace at the time she was staying nearby.

When Mrs. Hazeldine arrived in this country she was whisked through customs and immigration formalities and taken away to a hideout in the country.

Mrs. Hazeldine who used to be a nurse, went to Baghdad two years ago as governess to the Royal children.

A husband who exactly requested a police escort to

speed him to hospital with his expectant wife today drove halfway to the hospital with the secret before he realised he had forgotten his wife.

The policeman who accompanied him said they then returned to the home of Mr. William Clark, picked up Mrs. Clark, and set out again.

Mrs. Clark was reported at hospital to be still expecting, hours later, — China Mail Special.

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Westbury, Aug. 6. Actor Earl Wrightson was having his jaw X-rayed today for a possible fracture after being punched last night by his leading lady during a performance of "Kiss Me Kate," the musical version of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night."

Actress Jane Morgan, playing Katherine in Cole Porter's musical show, punched Wrightson, playing Petruchio, after he had spanked her in a scene which calls for him to do so.

Mrs. Morgan had complained that at a previous performance Wrightson had spanked her too hard.

Last night she captured the spotlight, then got up and sang a song that felled the six-foot, 14-stone Wrightson.

The actor continued his part, but later his jaw examined by a doctor who said it might be broken. — China Mail Special.

## YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

THURSDAY, AUGUST 7

BORN today, you have a vivid, warm-hearted personality which draws people to you wherever you are. Your intuitions are keen and in your heart you know what is going on around you. You are the type who could fall in love at first sight and have it "make."

You enjoy a comfortable and contented home life and probably will want to wed while quite young so that you can have a large family growing up around you. You are strong and those you love can do up with you.

The stars have given you artistic and literary talents. You also have a sense of the dramatic and might find that some phase of the stage will become a life career. You are ambitious, but being something of a day-dreamer, your aspirations are much too likely to stop at the day-dreaming stage. You must learn early in life to instrument your ideas if you are to get ahead. You

LEO (July 21-Aug. 22) — Combine business and pleasure to your benefit. You might enjoy the box to lunch and close an important deal.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — If planning a trip—short or long—this would be a good day to start. The signs seem to be just right.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Friendly contacts should bring this day for you. Enjoy a pleasant romance too, if you are in the market for one.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Combine business and social activities to great advantage. An office outing might prove profitable.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Routine makes first call on your time and attention today. After that, plan some pleasant recreation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Friendly contacts should bring this day for you. Enjoy a pleasant romance too, if you are in the market for one.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — If you are building a new house, this could be a good day to lay the first plans for moving in.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Romance may pop into your life when and where you least expect it. Could be someone at the office.

ARIES (March 21-Apr. 19) — If at all possible, get away from routine and change the scene of your activities. Good for you.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — This can be a productive day. Make an early start this morning and expect definite gains before nightfall.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — This is a good day to do a good deed. Your help and advice can assist someone over a rough spot.

CANCER (June 21-July 20) — A stimulating day for business. Protect all property interests wisely and see that you make a substantial profit.

## SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"The dessert got done first, so let's eat it while the apparatus is still cooking!"

## WOMANSENSE

### THE GIRLS WHO SET THE RIVIERA BEACH TREND



FROM the South of France comes this Demure sketch (above) of the latest beach fashions. On the left is Talbot's bathing suit, ready to wear after bathing in dark blue with white stripes. Then comes a "beach" apron, de Beau. This one is striped in traditional colors worn with light white pants. Helm's "chemise de plage" is above-the-knee length belted in front only and striped again—this time in scarlet and white.

A second chemise de plage—even shorter—comes from Madeleine de Beau. This one is in pale green linen.

## Why don't YOU make some wine today?

THE high spot of one of our happiest holidays was the day my husband discovered a tadpole in the tap water. It happened two years ago when we rented a house in Switzerland.

And before the Swiss Travel Bureau gets busy with any still letters I hasten to add that creating events convinced me he had put it there himself.

Because naturally from then on tap water was dangerous to drink. But by a strange coincidence local wine was plentiful—and it worked out at

last, a bottle. Which was village that wine builds bony babies, releases tension in middle years and, judging by some of the old dears working in the vineyards, it makes for a hardy old age.

It didn't take long to convince me that Vin d'Anieres was my good for me. I pondered again and again as I sat there drinking that pale

golden goodness—why don't we in Britain make more wine? And don't imagine for a second that we can't—it may not be made from grapes but it can still be very, very good indeed.

Think of that enormous chandelion crop that goes to waste every year.

Think how we would welcome the sight of them—instead of cutting as we dig deeper and deeper to find the end of their nearly roots.

Imagine the pride with which we would pour a glass of "liquid sunshine"—more fun and no more trouble than sipping beans or bottling fruit.

Consider that, apart from the soft fruits the most delicious drinks can be made from such unlikely starters as potatoes, turnips, wheat, primmises, and even oak leaves.

By the time I caught the home-bound plane I could see my cellar filled with wine made from the gleanings of the countryside.

My wine-making phase had begun.

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Strain into bottles (champagne bottles if possible), cork firmly and in a couple of weeks it will be ready to drink. It should be strongly effervescent.

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Or why not try currant wine?

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By VERONICA PAPWORTH.

## BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

### Midnight Adventure

—Mrs. Cat Behaves Very Mysteriously—

By MAX TRELL

HIAWATHA, the Small-Sized Wooden Indian, came running up to Knarf, the Shadow Boy with the Turned-About Name.

It was late at night. The moon was shining in through the window. Everyone in the house was fast asleep.

Knarf, who was about to go to sleep himself, said: "What's the matter, Hi?"

"Wake up. Come quick!" grunted the Small-Sized Wooden Indian.

He had a bow slung across his shoulder and a quiver of arrows at his side. He never used more words than he needed. And the rest of the time he didn't use enough words.

"Quick!" said Hiawatha again.

"Why?" asked Knarf.

"Hunting!" replied Hiawatha. "Oh," said Knarf.

"With Cat?" Hiawatha explained. "Come."

"With what?" asked Knarf. "Sh-h! With Cat," Hiawatha whispered.

And he darted off, out of the room. He didn't make a sound. Knarf went after him, not that he was quite sure what Hiawatha meant.

"I wish he'd use more words," Knarf thought to himself.

Darkened Hallway  
Knarf caught up with Hiawatha just as he reached the darkened hallway. And there, right in front of them, was Cat. Mrs. Cat looked at Knarf and Hiawatha quickly, then turned aside. She listened. Then she continued moving forward down the dark hallway.

"Where is she going?" Knarf asked Hiawatha.

"Hunting. Big adventure. Sh-h!" Hiawatha replied. "A Mouse?" asked Knarf. "Don't know," replied Hiawatha.

"She is hunting for a Mouse," Knarf thought to himself. "I bet she goes down those cellar steps."

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# US Unofficial Winners In Budapest Athletic Contest

## GLENN DAVIS BETTERS OWN WORLD RECORD IN 400 METRES HURDLES

Budapest, Aug. 6. United States athlete Glenn Davis today beat the world 400 metres hurdles record when he clocked 49.2 seconds to win this event on the last day's programme at the East Europe versus the United States meet in Budapest.

Davis beat his own existing world record of 49.5 seconds set up in Los Angeles on June 29, 1956.

The Hungarian fans gave the American star a huge ovation after they had learned that he had set a new world mark. Davis acknowledged the cheers of the Hungarians by trotting an extra lap around the track, waving back at the crowd.

Officials of both teams stressed that the meet was strictly unofficial. They pointed out that they had agreed before the contest that no points would be recorded. Both Hungary and the United States were allowed to enter as many contestants as they wished in any of the events.

The final unofficial point score was 127 for the U.S. to 98 for Hungary in the men's section and 94 for the U.S. and 54 for Hungary in the women's.

### Greatest Interest

Czechoslovakia had some representatives taking part in the international meet, which caused the greatest interest of any track and field event held in Hungary in the women.

The Americans won 12 out of 14 events on the final day yesterday.

The only Hungarian win in the events on the last day came in the 3,000 metre run when Sandor Maros of Hungary broke the tape first in the time of 8:02 minutes.

Hungary's Maros Antal, who took the javelin contest with a 46.34 metre throw, was the only Hungarian winner in the Women's event on the last day. There was no runoff in the 100-metre dash which found two American speedsters, Ira Murchison and Glen Davis, breaking the tape first in yesterday's two heats. Both Davis and Murchison had registered times of 10.4 seconds in winning their respective heats.

### The Best Time

The same situation prevailed in the 200-metre event today. It was won by the American Ed Collymore and Jim Segreste. However, Ed Collymore had the best time of 20.9 seconds while Segreste, in winning his heat, was clocked in 21.3 seconds.

In scoring their one-sided unofficial victory, the Americans broke one world record, set three American National records and established five local stadium records.

In addition to Davis sparking world record performance in the 400-metre hurdles, Margaret Matthews set a new U.S. record in the broad jump by leaping 6.16 metres.

Three new stadium records also were established by American contestants. Earlene Brown,



GLENN DAVIS

for the American women, heaved the shotput 16.14 metres. Tom Courtney paced to a time of 1 minute 47.0 seconds to win the 800-metre run and Al Hall threw the hammer 65.33 metres.

Meanwhile Hayes Jones and Ansel Robinson equalled stadium records in the 110-metre hurdles with identical times of 13.6 seconds.

## DUKE TAKES PART IN COWES REGATTA

### Prince Of Wales An Interested Onlooker

Cowes, Aug. 6.

The Duke of Edinburgh's yacht Coweslip made a false start in a race here today but her royal helmsman recovered to finish fourth in a field of 29. His son, the nine-year-old Prince of Wales watched the race from the royal barge.

An objection lodged against the yacht which finished second made it possible that the Duke would be given third place in the final standings.

Yesterday, the Duke's dragon class yacht Bluebottle started a race on a wrong course. Coweslip and two other yachts were recalled today for being over the line at the start.

Coweslip lost six minutes but the Duke and his crewman, yacht designer Uffa Fox, made skilful use of the wind to catch up.

The two-day yachting holiday ends for the Duke and his son tomorrow morning, when they will sail to Southampton in the royal yacht Britannia and pick up the Queen and Princess Anne for a 12-day cruise up the west coast to Scotland.

Before the race, the Prince of Wales jumped up and down with excitement as he "reviewed" the yachts in Cowes harbour from the royal barge. The barge was followed by a pleasure boat carrying about 50 holidaymakers.—Reuter.

## I'm Not Finished Yet Says Ibbotson

London, Aug. 6.

Derek Ibbotson, interviewed on television tonight, about his omission from the British team for the European athletic championships said that he would "run like mad" and prove the selectors wrong.

"I intend to do fast times and to beat most of the English lads and the continental runners just to prove that I am not finished."

Before he left his home this evening, Ibbotson said that he was "still—hoping—to go to Sweden. "I would like to watch the finals and then run in any meeting which will be held following the championships against any of the top athletes just to show what I can do," he said.—France-Press.

## AMERICAN LEAGUE BASEBALL

### NEAL HITS 19TH HOMER AS DODGERS SCORE 5-2 TRIUMPH OVER CUBS

New York, Aug. 6.

Charlie Neal's 19th home run featured a three run sixth inning uprising and gave the Los Angeles Dodgers and Stan Williams a 5 to 2 victory over the Chicago Cubs today.

Neal's homer came with Norm Larker on base shortly after Larker had singled home John Roseboro, who had doubled, to put the Dodgers in front.

Williams won his eighth game against seven defeats, but was relieved by Clem Labine in the sixth after an error by Pee Wee Reese and a pair of walks had filled the bases. Labine put out the fire as the Cubs scored one run.

The Cubs Johnny Briggs, killed for a pinch hitter after seven innings, suffered his second loss against four wins.

### A Three Hitter

All other games were at night, with Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, Pittsburgh at Milwaukee, and San Francisco at St. Louis.

Boston's Tommy Brewer uncorked a three-hitter and the Red Sox slugged out 12 hits for 25 bases today to beat the Washington Senators 8 to 2 for their fourth straight win.

Jackie Jensen, Frank Malzone and Ted Lepcio homered for the Sox, who clung to second place in the American League. Both Washington runs were on Roy Sievers' 20th and 30th homers. Jensen was his 31st.

His 1,700th Run

Brewer had a no-hitter going until Sievers slammed out his first roundtripper in the sixth. Sievers' second came in the ninth.

Ted Williams drove in his 1,700th run of his career with a triple in the fifth inning. It was Brewer's sixth win against 10 defeats. The loss was charged to Pedro Ramos.

The other American League games were at night, with Chicago at Kansas City, New

York at Baltimore, and Cleveland at Detroit, was postponed because of rain.

### The Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Washington	200-001-00-2-3-0
Boston	203-020-015-5-12-2
Ramos	Valentinetti (4), Albanese (1) and Kerechick; Brewer (6-10) and White; L.P. Ramos (10-10), HHS-Milzone (10th), Jensen (31st), Sievers (20th and 30th), Lepcio (4th).
Cleveland at Detroit	postponed, rain.
NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Los Angeles	100-001-001-5-10-1
Chicago	001-001-000-2-4-1
Williams	Labine (1) and Roseboro; Briggs, Anderson (1) and Thacker; W.P. Williams (10-7), L.P. Briggs (4-2), H.P. Neal (19th).
Philadelphia at Cincinnati	(night).
Pittsburgh at Milwaukee	(night).
San Francisco at St. Louis	(night).

## US Riders Favourites For Nations Cup At Dublin Horse Show

Dublin, Aug. 6.

United States riders who are now favourites to wrest the nation's Cup from the French on Friday, won both international jumping competitions at the Dublin Horse Show this evening.

They jumped smoothly and impressively, especially their youngest rider, George Morris. The Portuguese have also created a very favourable impression and have been acclaimed by the crowds for their fine riding style.

### NO LUCK

The British team is not jumping well nor are they having their share of good luck, while Ireland appears to be completely out of the picture.

In the first of today's competitions, Eprevue de Puissance, the winner was Hugh Wyley, riding Nautical for the United States.

Second and third places were shared by Portugal's Martingil, ridden by the dashing Captain H. Calgado, winner of yesterday's competition, and Britain's Earlsrath Rambler, ridden by Mrs Jill Banks, formerly Miss Palethorpe.

Fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh places were shared by the United States Night Owl, ridden by George Morris, France's Darck Noe ridden by Lt.-Col. Sresson, and Britain's Ballinasloe Fair, ridden by George Hobbs, and Smokey Bob, ridden by T. M. Charlesworth.

### SEVEN FENCES

The 18 competitors, four each from Britain, France, the United States and Portugal, and two from Ireland, jumped seven

fences ranging from four to five feet high, in the first round.

Nautical and Night Owl went into the second round for the United States, and Caballero, ridden by Captain Larkant and Darck Noe survived for France.

Three British horses had two clear rounds, Earlsrath Rambler, Ballinasloe Fair and Smokey Bob, and Portugal and Ireland had one survivor each.

But Glenamaddy of Ireland jumped a clear second round when four fences were raised by three inches.

In the third round over two fences, a five foot nine inch wall and a five foot six inch post and rail, only America's Nautical, Britain's Earlsrath Rambler and Portugal's Martingil remained with a clear sheet.

Knocked Wall

Nautical jumped the five foot post and rail in the jump off and just touched the top of the six foot wall, but did not dislodge it.

Earlsrath Rambler had had luck to touch the top of the wall and it came down, and Portugal's Martingil knocked a large

slice of the wall in a faulty jump.

The second competition, a "Fault and Out" contest in which each rider sought to jump the "greatest" number of fences cleanly in one minute was won by George Morris of the United States, riding War Bride. He collected 28 points in 61-1/5 seconds.

Caramulo, ridden by Capitao Calgado with a similar number of points but he took 62-3/5 seconds.

Third was the United States horse, Sinjon, ridden by Morris, who collected 27 points in 61-4/5 seconds. Fourth was Portugal's Irish-bred, Clonsilla, ridden by Major F. Cavaleiro, who got an ovation for his fine riding. He scored 27 points in 60 seconds.

Fifth and sixth places were shared by France's Grand Fresson, ridden by Lt.-Col. Fresson, and 26 points and Portugal's Granja, ridden by Capitao Calgado.

France's Emilius, ridden by Capitane Dec Fombele was seventh.—France-Press.

## MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Leo Falk and Phil Davis



## FERD'NAND

By Milk



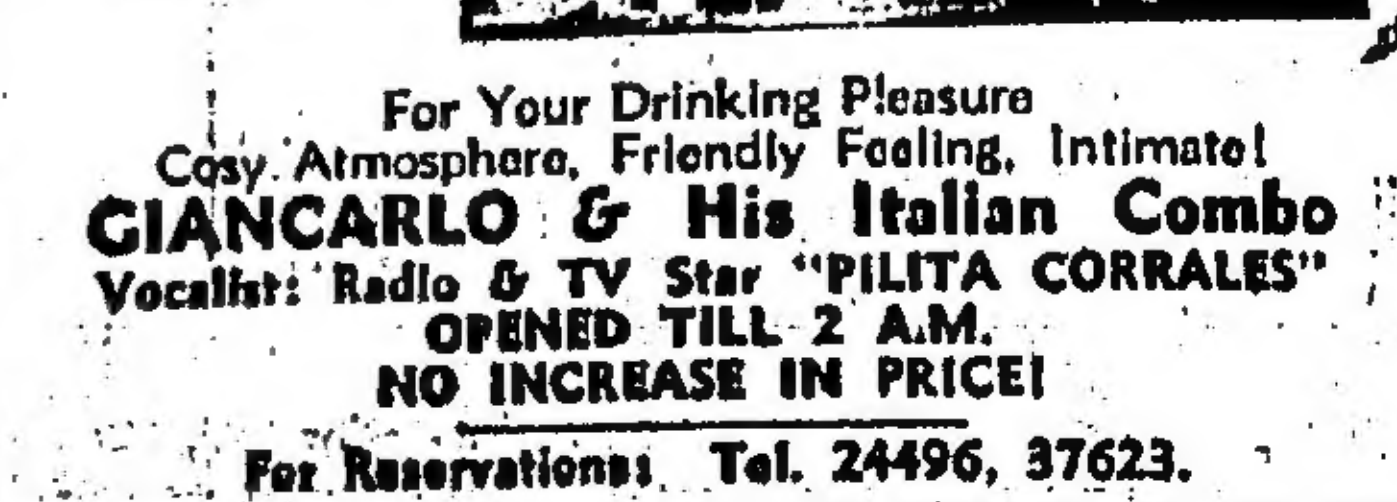
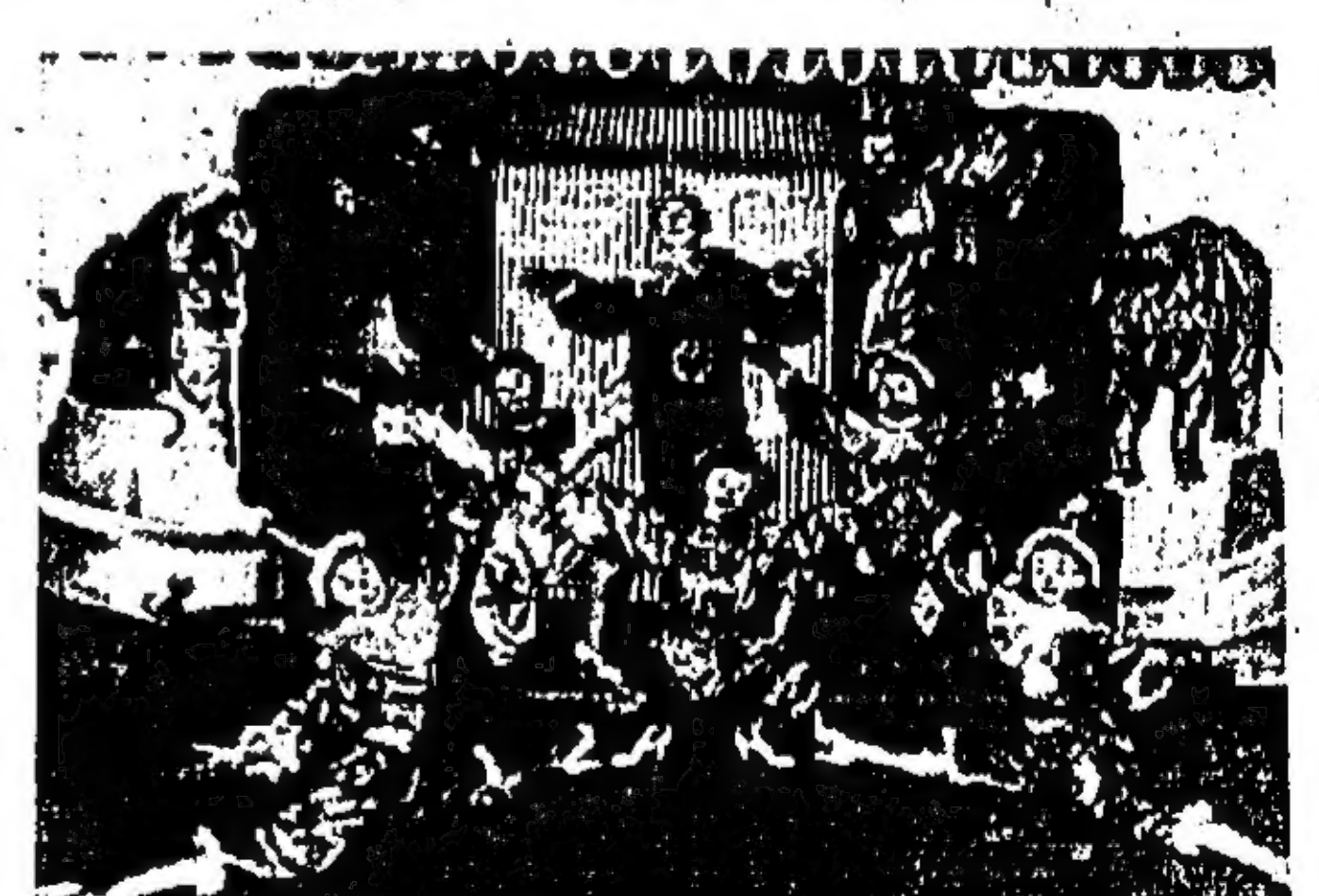
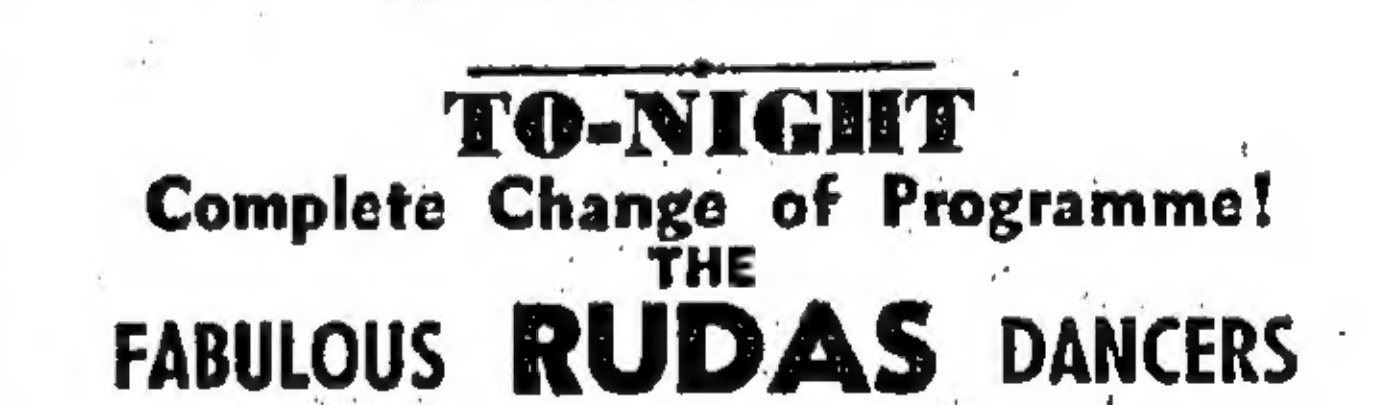
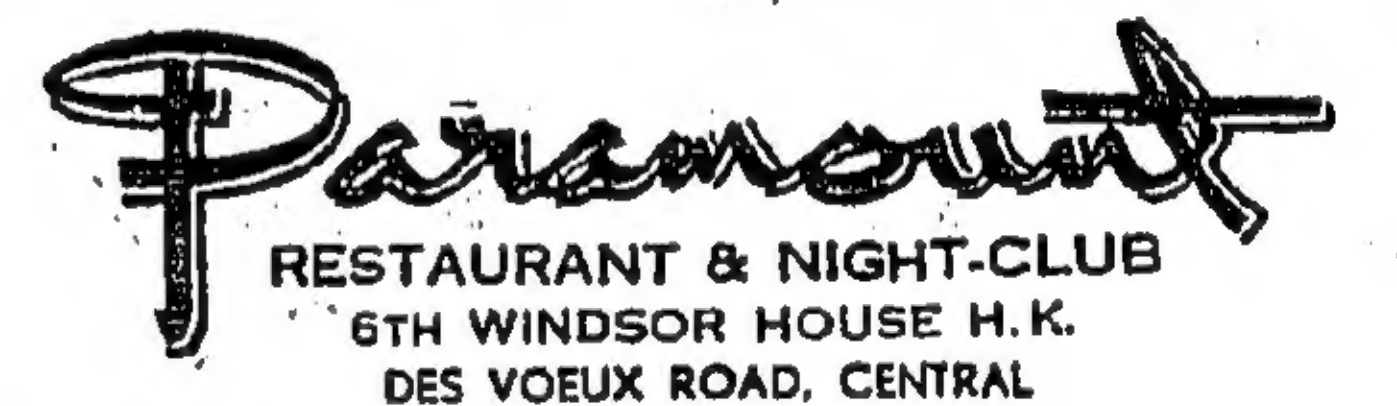
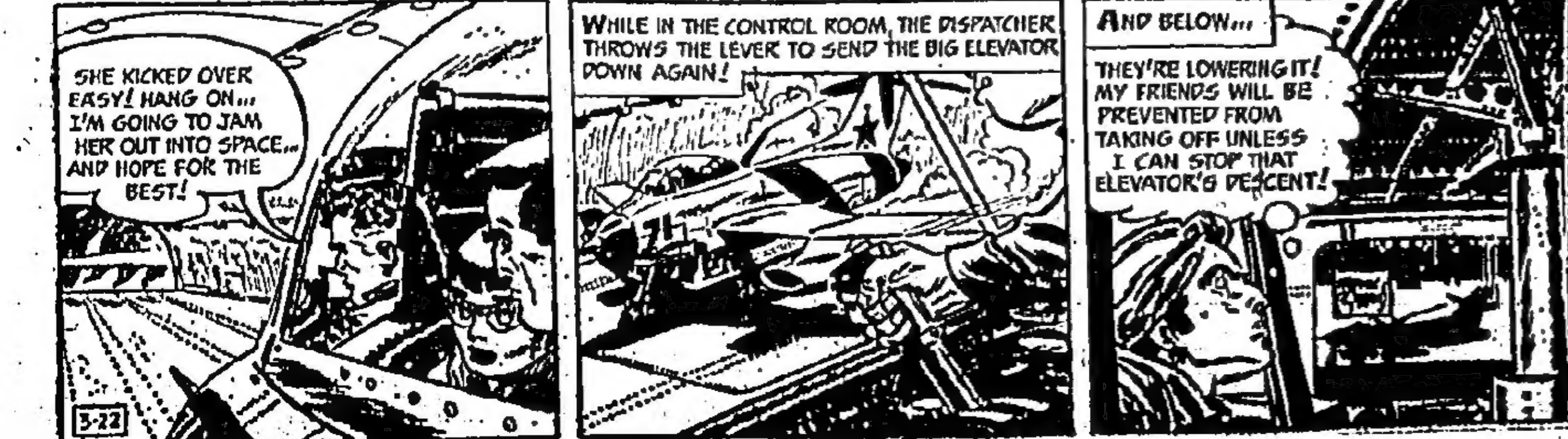
## NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



## JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins













# Winning Ticket Vanished From Box

## Dockyard Odd-job Coolie Bought 38 For Pearce Memorial Cup

A special jury empanelled to determine the lawful owner of a cash sweep winning ticket worth \$873,180 were told this morning that that ticket was found to be missing from a box kept by a former Naval Dockyard odd-job coolie. Mr Lawrence Leong, representing the former coolie, Lee Sin, said also that another ticket had been substituted in place of the missing winning ticket inside the box.

### Goldsmith Steals Employer's Gold

On the same day he was employed by a gold dealer, a young goldsmith made off with two and a half tael of 14 carat gold. He was arrested five days later.

The goldsmith, Ng Sun, of 108 Tung Choi Street, first floor, appeared in court this morning charged with larceny by servant, before Mr. T. L. Yang at Kowloon. The defendant, who pleaded guilty, was remanded for four days in Police custody in order to give him time to make restitution to his employer.

#### ENTRUSTED

On August 1, the defendant was employed by a man called Kim Ying, at Flat D, Cham-pagne Court. He began his first day's work and in the evening, was entrusted with 2.5 tael of gold to make a certain type of ornament. He disappeared with the gold.

### Realty Bonus Issue Plan Approved

A meeting of Hongkong Realty and Trust Co. Ltd shareholders today agreed to capitalise \$600,000 to finance a bonus issue.

The 600,000 \$1 shares will be issued in the proportion of one for ten and will be allotted to shareholders registered on August 7.

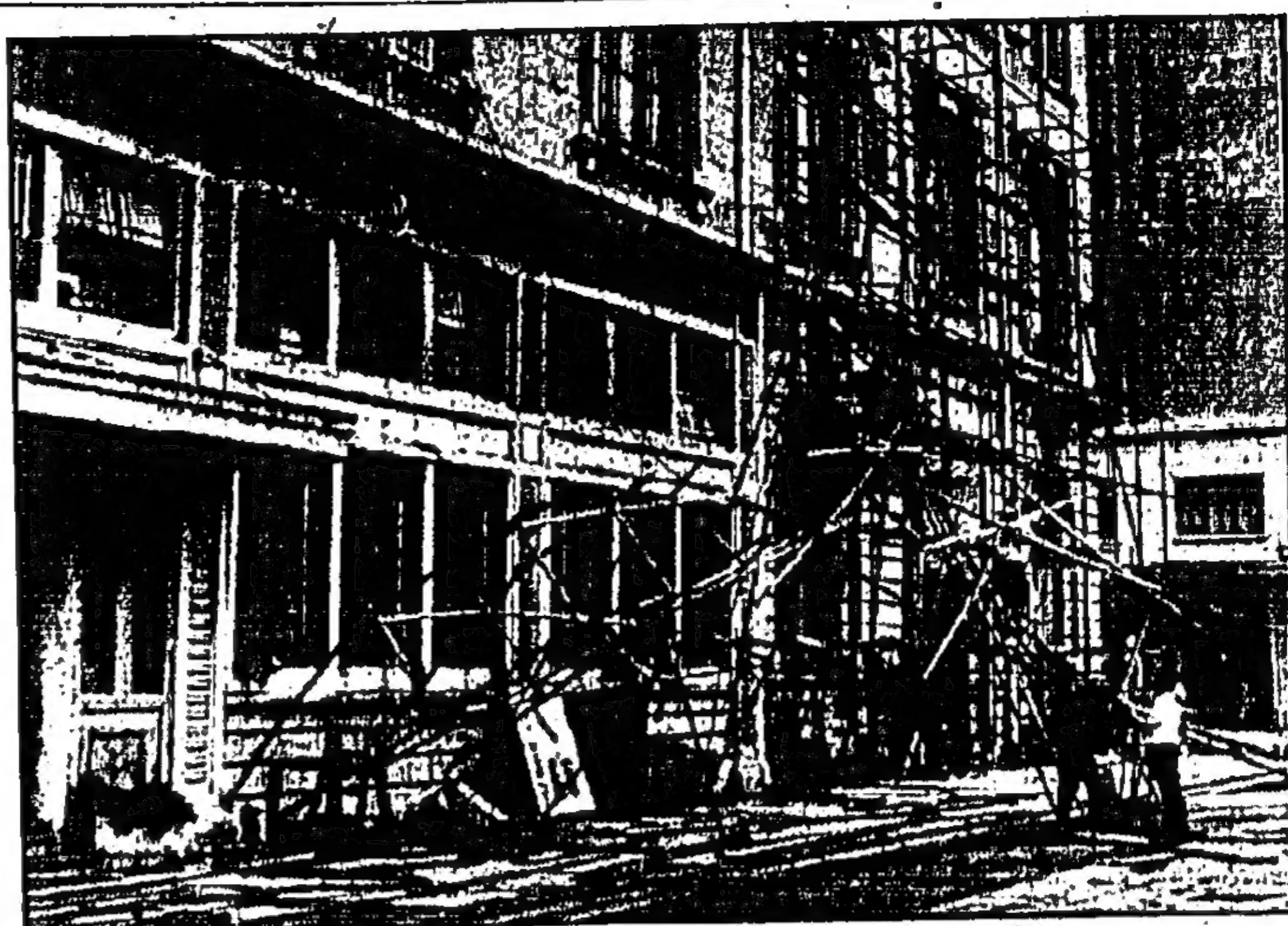
The sum capitalised forms part of the General Reserve. The meeting then passed a Special Resolution to include two new clauses into the Company's articles of association dealing with capitalisation of profits and reserves.

Those present at the meeting were Mr G. E. Marden (Secretary), the Hon. J. D. Clague and Mr J. L. C. Pearce (Directors), and the following shareholders, Mr C. W. Grange, Mr P. O. Soles, Mr D. S. Phelps, Mr F. R. Zimmerman, Mr J. S. Food, Mr E. G. Smith, Wright and Mr Mok, long-ide. Messrs John D. Hutchinson and Co. Ltd. (represented by Mr J. L. C. Pearce), Messrs Wheelock, Marden and Co. Ltd. (represented by Mr P. O. Soles), Shanghai Loan and Investment Co. Ltd. (represented by Mr W. J. Lees) and the Yangtze Finance Co. Ltd. (represented by Mr C. W. Grange). Mr Donald Black represented the Auditors Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co.

### Man Robbed

A man walking in Pui Man Village, near Tung Tau Village market, Kowloon City, last night was accosted by two other men and robbed of a wrist watch and a wallet.

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In last night's high wind, part of the steel scaffolding on the Peninsula Hotel blew down. Here workmen are seen re-erecting it.—China Mail Photo.

## TROPICAL STORM NOW MOVING WEST

Gusts of up to 61 knots were recorded by the Royal Observatory during last night, and windy showery weather is the forecast for the rest of today. A total of 1.18 inches of rain were recorded from midnight to noon.

### Three Months For Stealing Woollen Vests

On Tuesday morning, Chan Chun-ngai went to the counters at Lane, Crawford and after nosing about for a few minutes, stole two woollen vests and put them in his bag.

At Central this morning, Chan, unemployed and 24, came before Mr Hin-shing Lo facing a charge of simple larceny. He pleaded guilty and was sentenced to three months.

Inspector P. M. Yeung said a watchman of Lane, Crawford watched the movements of the defendant as he entered the shop. The watchman saw the defendant taking the two woollen vests from the counter whilst the salesman's attention was divided among other customers.

As the defendant was leaving the company's premises, the watchman detained him and handed him over to the Police.

The tropical storm is now beginning to move in a westerly direction, 120 miles south of Hongkong at six knots. During the night, Wangan reported continuous strong winds with gusts up to 54 knots.

The winds are not expected to increase, but will continue to bring showers and rain to the Colony.

During the night, the scaffolding on the Nathan Road side of the Peninsula Hotel was blown down by a strong gust. At about 2.30 a.m., the Fire Brigade were called to the scene, but there were no casualties.

### Fuse Box Fire

A fire broke out last night in an electrical fuse box at 109 Wellington Street. The small blaze was quickly extinguished by the Fire Brigade, and after it was put out it was discovered that the fuse box and a length of cable had been destroyed. There were no casualties.

### Colony Ship Stays Put In Colombo

Manila, Aug. 7. The Cabinet decided on Wednesday night to release US\$190,000 for 3,000 Filipino Moslem pilgrims who have been stranded in Colombo due to a misunderstanding with owners of the ship bringing them home from Mecca.

The cabinet asked the Central Bank to send the money to the Philippine Consulate in Hongkong to pay the Pan Pacific Transport Ltd. of Hongkong, which owns the boat chartered by the pilgrims.

The pilgrims were travelling home from the Middle East when the ship owners ordered the Lorraine to stay put in Colombo until the charter fee was paid.

Mr Aloisio, the National International commissioner, explained that the representatives of the pilgrims concluded a contract with the Hongkong shipping firm for transporting the Moslems to Mecca, and the service would be paid for in U.S. dollars.

However, it appeared that the Government was made to believe that payment could be made in Philippine pesos. Upon learning this, the Lorraine was ordered to anchor at Colombo until the payment for the service in dollars is made.—U.P.I.

### Stole Carton Of Cigarettes

A shop lifter was given four months by Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central Court this morning for stealing a carton of cigarettes from a counter at Sincere Company last Tuesday.

The defendant, Ng King, 36, unemployed, had 18 previous convictions against him for simple larceny, drug offences, breach of deportation order and other minor crimes.

In addition to the prison sentence, he was fined \$100 or 14 days for breach of bond which was imposed on him in April this year for failing to report to the police while being a supervisee.

## H.E. VISITS FIRE STRICKEN AREAS

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Robert Black, this morning visited Shek Wu Hui in Sheung Shui district in the New Territories.

In 1956, this area was hit by two disastrous fires. The first occurred in February when more than 300 huts were destroyed and more than 3,000 people were made homeless. One person was killed.

Two days before Christmas, 1956, a second big fire swept through the 'shopping area' of Sheung Shui, killing a family of three, and making more than 1,300 homeless.

Nearly 200 shops in the area were gutted by the fire. The Governor was accompanied by Mr D. R. Holmes, District Commissioner, New Territories, and he inspected the progress of development in this former fire-devastated area.

He met the chairman and vice chairman of the rural committee of Sheung Shui and later inspected the nearby squatter area of Tsui Yuen Chuen.

Sir Robert was to have gone by helicopter from Happy Valley this morning, but due to bad weather, he went by car. Sir Robert spent 45 minutes in Fanling, where he inspected progress in the development of the Shek Wu Hui area. He was met on arrival at Shek Wu Hui by Mr W. Segre, Acting Assistant Commissioner of Police, Mr J. C. C. Walden, District Officer, Taiipo, Mr B. W. Old, Land Building, Taiipo, and officials of the Rural Committee.

After receiving a briefing of the plans for the re-building of the market in Shek Wu Hui, the Governor visited a block of new two-storey private flats.

From the rooftop, he surveyed the squatter area of Tsui Yuen Chuen. Later he went to Taiipo for an inspection and conference in the District Office there.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Cyprus

Sir—I would like to thank you for your 'Comment of the Day' in yesterday's China Mail. I did my National Service in Cyprus during the Emergency, and like most of the others I felt exactly as you described—fired hand and foot by politicians, always in the wrong, and hardly ever given the slightest encouragement in what we were trying to do—and of course paid considerably less than the Regulars with us for doing the same job.

It is good to know that someone is on our side.  
M. A. JARRETT.

### American Woman Knocked Down By Car

A 67-year-old American tourist, Mrs Jennie Edwards, was knocked down and injured by a private car in Carnarvon Road near the junction of Cameron Road last night.

Mrs Edwards, who is staying at the International Hotel, is now in Kowloon Hospital.

The hospital authorities stated this morning that Mrs Edwards' condition is satisfactory and that she is resting comfortably.

### Missing Car Found

A private car reported missing from the North Point district yesterday evening was located by the Police two hours later in Thompson Road, Wan-chau.

A radio in the car was found missing. A Chinese was subsequently arrested in a private car in possession of the radio. Further investigations by the Police disclosed that one of the tyres of the second car had been stolen from another private vehicle last month.

## From the Files 25 years AGO

"OLD Hongkong": The recent references to a coal dump at Kowloon, the Port development schemes and the description by one correspondent to the pages of our 'Independent' prompts some research into the earlier plans and projects for railway communication between Hongkong and other parts of the world.

We find that a long overland railway scheme was mooted a good many years ago. In fact a scheme for connecting Calcutta, Canton and Kowloon by rail was once seriously considered.

In 1858, Sir Macdonald Stephenson suggested such a scheme to the Hongkong Chamber of Commerce. Subsequently, after completion of certain railway undertakings in India, he visited Hongkong in 1864, and exhibited a wall map of another scheme which he had for connecting Calcutta, Hongkong and Peking.

The suggestion was, however, regarded as premature as it met with no encouragement on the part of the Chinese government, so that nothing more was heard of it.

### CHINA shipping companies

According to a very old established and deeply rooted custom have always maintained more than one company in their service, and these shipping companies are generally divided into two sections, the passenger and cargo department, but owing to this system the owners are practically in the hands of the cargo owners which makes it difficult for them to conduct business. A decision has now been taken by the Communications Department of the Chinese government to abolish completely the cargo department, but it is anticipated among shipping circles that this 'oldest custom' will be difficult to eradicate and that it will require some time.

### SIR: I am of the opinion that

"White British League" as suggested for Hongkong by Major Cassel would not be workable. Though appreciating his scheme for fostering employment for the British White in Hongkong, the majority of British Whites in Hongkong would never tolerate the idea of cutting out the Hongkong-born British subjects, which of course is unthinkable, and as far as one can gather the Hongkong-born Eurasians and Chinese are as proud of the Colony as we Britishers are, and such a scheme could only be workable for British subjects only, and might be given the name "British League" instead of "White British League". BRITON.

### THE half-naked body of a

young Shanghai girl found in a trunk aboard the Shanghai Maru, Japan-China express train, when the ship docked in Kobe from Shanghai, started police of two nations on a search for perpetrators of one of the most gruesome crimes in local annals. Kobe customs officers found the torso after one had climbed the trunk which was in the first-class baggage room. The trunk was found to have been put aboard the ship a few moments before it left Shanghai on Saturday by a Japanese man who looked about 30 years old, with the assistance of a gang of coolies.

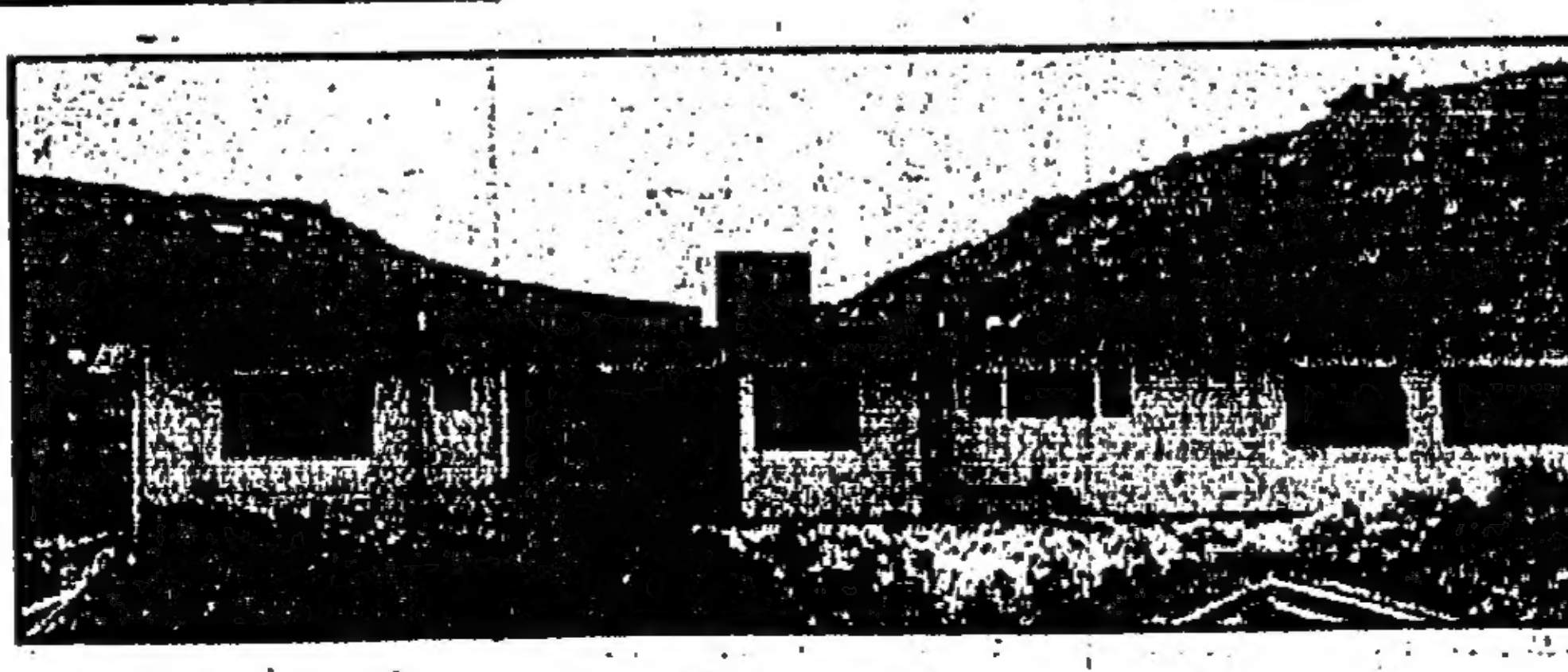
### THE death occurred at St

Paul's hospital, of Mr "Jacky" Hung, the fourth son of Mr Hung Hing-fat, after a short illness. He was a brother of the well-known local sportsman Mr W. C. Hung, and was himself a keen cricketer. He played for Cranleigh juniors. He was employed by Messrs Gilman & Co.

### White walking sticks for the

blind, will see them safely through traffic here under new police regulations. All cars must halt when a blind person blows a whistle and extends his white cane horizontally.

## Governor To Open New Jaycee Island Project



The new clinic.

ON SATURDAY afternoon at 5.15 p.m. His Excellency the Governor, Sir Robert B. Black, will formally open the Hongkong Jaycee Peng Chau Clinic. This \$75,000, eight-bed clinic will be the first hospital dispensary on Peng Chau Island and will make it possible for islanders to avoid a tiresome trip over water to Cheung Chau Island for simple medical treatment.

The need for such a clinic was made known to the Hongkong Junior Chamber of Commerce by Government and the Peng Chau Rural Committee in 1956, when the Jaycees were looking for some worthwhile rural project which they could help realise. The challenge accepted, a Jaycee architect drew up the plans for the clinic. The Jaycees and the Peng Chau Rural Committee organised their separate fund-raising activities, whose goals were constantly being raised as construction costs rose. Government undertook to provide the necessary medical equipment, staff and supplies. Work on the building began in May this year, and only the installation of the equipment now remains to be done. The public is cordially invited to attend the opening ceremony.